communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is

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DANIEL SUGGESTS CHA

SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH OF

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN GEORGIA CRASH

EASTERN AIRLINES PLANE RIPPED INTO PINE WOODS; ALL DEAD OR INJURED

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 .--Dropping away from a radio beam, an Eastern Air Line plane ripped itself to pieces in a pine woods near here today, killing seven and injuring nine others, including famed flier Eddie

Rickenbacker.

The 14-passenger sleeper banged against a wooded knoll shortly after 1 a. m. (EST) while attempting a beam landing after a run from New York but searchers did not find the wreckage until shortly after dawn when an injured ly after dawn when an injured passenger made his way to a phone to call for help,

Five miles from the airport and 700 yards from the nearest dirt road, rescue work was painfully slow and it was not until midmorning that seven bodies had been re-moved from the smashed cabin and nine injured taken to hospitals.

At one time divisions operations

manager, L. H. Pabst, told news-men that the death list was ten but a re-check of hospitals and undertakers showed only seven dead, although two or three of the injured were in critical condi

tion.
Undertakers reported seven bod-Undertakers reported seven bodies brought in. Three of these were identified as those of the crew, Captain James Perry, Co-Pilot L. E. Thomas and Steward Claroáce Moore, all of New Yerk. The other four bodies were those of passengers listed on the official roafer as:

roster as: Congressman Killed. Rep. William D. Byron (D-Md.) of Williamsport, Md.; B. C. M. Vanderhoop, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Juan Maria, San Salvador Central America, and A. Leibowitz, Atlan-

Identification of the dead passengers was made difficult by the fact that they were dressed in pa-jamas, some of them having been asleep in the plane's berths.

Of the nine in hospitals, those in the most serious condition seemed to be Rickenbacker, who seemed to be Rickenbacker, who had a broken left leg and back in-juries of undetermined extent; H. A. Littledale, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times from Short Hills, N. J., whose injuries were not determined at once, and Mrs. Littledale.

J. S. Rosenfield of New Colorate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(R)—
Possible conversion of metropolitan golf courses into landing fields for warplanes is under study by the war department, authoritative sourc disclosed today, as a part of general precautionary preparations for all emergencies.

An air corps board has been ordered to make an official survey of the golf courses in the vicinity of New York City, which number upwards of 200.

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By chopping down trees separating long fairways and levelling elevated greens or bunkers, sections of a golf course might be made ready for quick conversion into sodded, flat surfaces capable of accommodating many types of planes, airmen suggested.

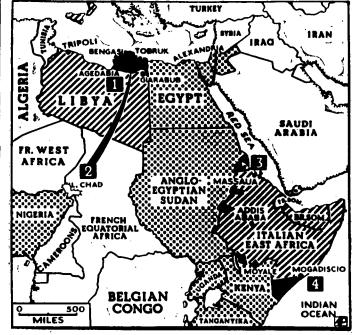
In the New York Metropolitan area, LaGuardia, Floyd Bennett, Newark and other major airports might be congested in wartime and even subjected to bomb attack, and in such an event the army wants to have auxiliary facilities

even subjected to bomb attack, and in such an event the army wants to have auxiliary facilities readily available.

One limitation on the emergency use of golf links was the fact that fast modern pursuit ships land at speeds upwards of 80 miles an hour and require long runways. Few fairways are as long as 600 yards, it was noted.

Officials familiar with the proposal stressed there was no intention to commandeer golf courses on a large scale, even if they prove adaptable, for such a program would be very costly. The New York area survey was believed the only one ordered.

BRITISH, GERMANS CLASH IN AFRICA



The British penetrations of the Italian empire in Africa are indicated by the black-shaded areas. British Somaliland is still under domination of Italy. The first clash of German land troops with British forces in of Italy. The first clash of German land troops with British forces in 000,000 beat."

Libya was reported southeast of Agedabia (1) and the German high command said its fliers had bombed Tobruk and damaged British. command said its fliers had bombed Tobruk and damaged British ships. An Italian force still resisted at the Giarabub casis. A free French force also had pushed up from Lake Chad (2) to join the British earlier in the campaign. The British still tried to close in at (3) toward Massaua. The British claimed they pushed on in Somaliland, reporting the capture of the capital, Mogadiscio (4)

ADVERTISEMENT OF PLAN TO ISSUE TIME **WARRANTS ORDERED**

SESSION OF COMMISSIONERS **COURT TAKES NEW STEP** FOR LATERAL ROADS

Advertisement of the proposal Advertisement of the proposal to issue time warrants for a maximum of \$300,000, bearing 3 1-8 per cent interest. for the sponsor's part in a county-wide WPA "Farm-to-Market" road system in Navarro county was authorized at a special meeting of the commissioners court Thursday morning. The motion was made by Commissioner Jim Taylor and was seconded by Commissioner Drew Gillen. All voted aye on the motion. The warrants are slated to be funded by revenue bonds, maturing serially over a period of not longer than

highway committee, and leader in highway matters in this sec-tion, discussed right-of-way mat-ters involving Highway 31 from Corsicana west to Dawson, and questions relating to the propos-ed lateral system of "Farm-to-Market" roads.

JAP ULTIMATUM IS REPORTED DELIVERED

MEDIATION PROPOSAL DE-MANDED MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

TOKYO. Feb. 27.-(AP)-Japan was reliably reported tonight to have delivered an ultimatum to French Indo-China, demanding that she accept Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the Indo-Chinese Thailand border dispute by midploth Friday.

Officials familiar with the proposal at stressed there was no intention to commandeer golf courses on a large scale, even if they prove adaptable, for such a program would be very costly. The New York area survey was believed the only one ordered.

New engineer units have been organized to serve directly with air corps units, and are trained to prepare emergency landing areas quickly.

In a matter almost of minutes, the "buildozers" and other machinery of these engineer units have converted rough farm land into useful landing areas during tests

proposal of mediation in the Indo-Chinese Thailand border dispute by midnight Friday.

(When it is midnight Friday.

(When it is midnight Friday in Tokyo it will be 9 a. m., Friday, Central Standard time.)

The nature of the forceful "action" was not disclosed, but is was understood that the foreign office had notified Vichy that unless a favorable reply was forthecoming the matter would pass to the jurisdiction of military officers in the French colony.

Competent sources said the forcing of these engineer units have converted rough farm land into useful landing areas during tests.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED CORSICANA SPONSORS

KINSLOE HOUSE ASSOCIA-TION'S CIVIC INTEREST COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The Kinsloe House Association's Civic Interest committee is spon-soring a local branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., and a drive for clothing for local charities in a beginning February 28th and lasting through March

Mrs. Claude White is chair man of the drive, Miss Frances Bryant, secretary, and Suttle Roberts, treasurer.
The Bundles for Britain booths

located at the P, and S. Pharma-cy, J. M. Dyer Dry Goods Co., Ideal Theater, Bard's Beauty Shop, and Hawkins and Allen grocery store are raising money

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METROPOLITAN GOLF

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AIR CORPS BOARD ORDERED TO MAKE OFFICIAL SURVEY

OF AREA COURSES

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The Dunne-Isreal Company, Go tation costs and to purchase additional medical supplies for our hard pressed British cousins.

Ciffts of clean and mended clothing for men, women and children are urgently needed both abroad and at home. Due to limited shipping space, only the clothes in the best condition will be sent to England and all others will be usued locally. Anything, no matter how old, can be used by someone in some way. Corsicana citizens are urged by the fast growing national organiza-tion headed by Mrs. Wales Latham national president, with Mrs. Winston Churchill as honorary

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sponsor. Already there are more than 300 branches in forty-six states and they are being urged to ever greater speed in gathering relief materials.

"Time is all important" Mrs. Latham declares, in a letter wel-coming the new Corsicana branch. "We have been informed by our representatives in London that the need for supplies and equipment of all kinds is desper-

ate. Churchili Backed Unanimously.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—(P)—The
House of Commons gave Prime
Minister Churchili's government a
unanimous vote of confidence today on the issue of whether members of parliament appointed to
posts outside the country should
be permitted to retain their
seats.

The house approved a bill to

The house approved a bill to accomplish this purpose after the Prime Minister had forced the issue by declaring he would consider the vote a matter of confidence. fidence.

It affects such envoys as Mal-

colm MacDonald, the new high commissioner to Canada, and Sir Samuel Hoare, wartime ambasa-ador to Madrid.

HOLDING BACK AID

OHIOAN DECLARES ROOSE- JAP ULTIMATUM INDO-CHINA **SURE ON CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. -Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted in the senate today that President the explosion-point today. Roosevelt was "delibrately Japan was reported to holding back aid to Eng- have delivered an ultimaland in order to put pres- tum-expiring Friday midsure on this congress" to night—to French Indopass the administration's British China, demanding acceptaid bill.

His assertion brought a retort from Senator Chandler (D-Ky), that "the senator from Ohlo says he wants to help England but he wants to help 'em just enough so they're certain to get beat." "He (Taft) wants to be in a position at some time in the future." Chandler declared, "that both sides will think he was for them. He wants to aid 'em \$2,000, 000,000 worth so they will ge

Taft had interrupted Senator Brown (D-Mich) to read a news-paper article which reported that Brown

Brown (D-Mich) to read a newspaper article which reported that the administration was preparing to assemble surplus defense materials to be dispatched to England when the pending British aid bill was passed.

He asked why action had not been taken earlier if the President wanted to help England.

Meanwhile, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, told reporters that there now appeared to be "no serious objection" among the supporters of the British aid bill to accepting an amendment by Senator Lucas (D-III) which would establish a joint congressional committee to consult with the President regarding defense measures.

The committee would be composed of the majority and minority leaders and the chairmen of the foreign affairs committees of both houses.

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of attractive scarfs, compacts, eig-arette cases and costume jewelry will be used to defray transpor-tation costs and to purchase ad-ditional models.

SENATOR TAFT MAKES BALKANS, FAR EAST CHARGES PRESIDENT | FURNISH EXPLOSIVE FRICTION THURSDAY

VELT SEEKING TO PUT PRES- REPORTED; RUSSIA CLAIM-**ED OPPOSED TO NAZIS**

(By The Associated Press.) and the Far East verged on

ance of Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the conflict between Thailand (Siam) and Indo-China. A refusal by France's Far East colony might result in Tokyo enforcing her demands by full military control over Indo-China—a further expansion southward—and possibly precipitate counter-action from Australian froons on the Malay border, facing Thai

on the Malay border, facing Thailand.

Britain and Turkey have reached "full agreement" on the crisis in the Balkans and the Eastern Mediterranean, dispatches from Ankara said today while Russia was reported to have relief reported to have raised objections to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria. Russia's new attitude, it appear-

ed, may form a turning-point in the matter of Germany's intention in Southeast Europe.

Yugoslavia Plans Resistance. Yugoshvia Flans Resistance.
Yugoslavia apparently was determined to resist any Nazi attempt to march through her territory to reach Greece. Dispatches from Belgrade said the Yugoslav general staff had ordered a speedup in defense preparations, fearing that German armies now massed in Rumania might try to pass through Yugosiavia instead of Rugaria Bulgaria.

Bulgaria.
Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister
Alksander Cincar-Marcovic waas
called back unexpectedly to Belgrade from Budapest, capital of
Hungary, where he had arrived

SURVEY AUTOMOBILE SURVEY AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY PLANNED INDUSTRY PLANNED INDEFENSE PROGRAM BALKAN SITUATION BALKAN SITUATION GOVERNMENT EXPERTS IN HARRIVAL OF BRITISH AMHUNT FOR WAY OF BOOST. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 27.—(A') —George W. Rendel, British minister to Bulgaria, announced tonight his diplomatic mission "does not propose to reman in Bulgaria in a humiliating position or to play into German hands." British quarters earlier had emphasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovitch. British passport officer, might his diplomatic phasized that the p

ANKARA, Feb. 27.—(P)—British and Turkish leaders were authoritatively reported today to have reached "full agreement" on problems affecting the Balkans and the Eastern Mediterranean situation.

It was indicated that the con-It was indicated that the conferences tomorrow would turn also on the subject of Russia. Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassadaor to Russia, arrived at Istanbul by plane from Moscow today and was to join the conferees at Ankara.

British foreign secretary, Anthony Edge and Concret Sir Loke

by someone in some way. Corsical cana citizens are urged by the sponsors immediately to begin setting aside such gifts of clothing as they may be able to give and to have them ready for committees to pick up on Friday, March 7th. Committees of local women will sort and recondition all donations and see that they are delivered to proper local or Bundles for Britain, Inc., is a fast growing national organization headed by Mrs. Well-are a major "bottleneck" in arms all general staff, and their aides and production, and since the output of new machine tools is definitely and to have them ready for committees to pick up on Friday. REPORTS FROM NETHERLANDS INDICATE OVERRUN NATIONS GROWING TIRED HITLER LORDSHIP

hours.

Its significance lies in the fact that it is the rash which tells us of a malady that it taking a hold on Europe—A growing opposition to the overlordship of Germany. We don't hear much of this, because of ear and censorships, but if you watch carefully you will see that it is there.

Thus for the occupations have Thus far the occupations have been accepted in most countries

with a smouldering, passive re-sistance, but in many cases this has broken out into active opposi-tion to the nazi conquerors. Undercover sabotage and refusal to co-operate with the German adminis-tration long has been apparent in numerous countries—notably Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Holland and France.

The point of all this, of course, is that quite apart from any active resistance, a refusal by the

By DEWITT M'KENZIE

Associated Press Staff Writer.

The bloody clashes between the police in nazl occupied Amsterdam, Holland, and Dutch "disturbances of the peace," is perhaps the most important of the big news events of the past twenty-four hours.

Its significance lies in the fact that it is the rash which tells us of a malady that it taking a bell of the past taking a specific property. Civilian population to cooperate with the overlords means that government and industry cannot function properly. This has been one of the chief weapons of the Chinese against the Japanese invaders—refusal to co-operate with the overlords means that government and industry cannot function properly. This has been one of the chief weapons of the Chinese against the Japanese invaders—refusal to co-operate with the overlords means that government and industry cannot function properly. This has been one of the chief weapons of the Chinese against the Japanese invaders—refusal to co-operate. It is one of Herr Hitler's gravest dangers—refusal to co-operate with the overlords means that government and industry cannot function properly. This has been one of the chief weapons of the Chinese against the Japanese invaders—refusal to co-operate. It is one of Herr Hitler's gravest dangers. My tip is to watch it if you would know how the conquest of Europe goes.

much more sensational would seem to be the announcement that German troops are in action in Italian Libya and have clashed with the British south of Bengasi. Still, I personally can't give that very righ rating in military im-nortance at this investure. The very Figh rating in military importance at this juncture. The flatian public. The flatian public. But the German communique recorded a "skirmish" between "German and English motorized reconnaissance squads." In other words there in jury's verdict was "exactly has been a small spat among a handful of men.

of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, school would be completed as soon as possible.

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Soggy condition of the surround in ferrain has prevented the beginning of the laying of water and other utility lines to the school site, although prelliminary installations are nearing completion on telephone and electric service.

Italian Dish for Greek Relief.

GARNER'S GRANDDAUGHTER WEDS



John J. Currie, Jr., and bride, the former Genevieve Garner, are shown following their wedding at Amarillo, Texas. The Curries departed after the ceremony for Miami and the West Indies. They will live on a ranch near Amarillo. Mrs. Currie is an only granddaughter of former Vice

BRITISH PASSPORT OFFICER CAUSE BREAK

"Adequate causes for breaking relations almost exist al-

"Adequate causes for breaking relations almost exist already."

Associates of Grenovitch said they had "good reason to believe" he was taken off a train while the noute from Sofia to Istanbui, Turkey, "by Bulgarian police at the behest of the Germans."

The police made no statement regarding his disappearance.

George W. Réndel, British minister to Sofia, was received today by Premier Bogdan Philoff to protest concerning the affair, and later said that the British were "taking an extremely serious view of the situation."

It has long been expected that Britain would sever diplomatic relations with Bulgaria as soon as Nazi troops began crossing the Danube from Rumania.

Legation attaches said they believed there was a definite connection between the disappearance and the looting of the passport control office safe Saturday

See BALKANS, Page 5.

BRITISH AGITATORS ALLEGEDLY BLAMED **DUTCH RESENTMENTS**

NAZI SPOKESMAN DECLARES AT SOFIA MISSING AND MAY INCIDENTS IN NETHERLANDS **ARE MEANINGLESS**

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—The possibility that "British agitators" are being landed in the Netherlands by parachutes and swift motorboats at night was suggest-

such operations was limited and that measures being taken by German military authoritities to suppress disorders in Amsterdam and Rotterdam were proving adequate.

"There is no preventing para-

HUNT FOR WAY OF BOOST-ING ARMS PRODUCTION

BASSADOR RUSSIA AWAIT-BORGED DECISION MADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A)—
In their hunt for ways of boosting arms production to higher levels, government experts were making as survey today of the automobile industry and certain others for additional equipment that might be See NETHERLANDS, Page 10.

Spite of Weather

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Time Wednesday

Lake CHARLES, La., Feb. 27.

—(F)—Her second death sentence within a year left Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry, convicted twee of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, materials from the sentence of the laying of water and other sentence of the sentenc

squads." In other words there the jury's verdict was "exactly has been a small spat among a handful of men.

There has been no indication that the Germans have managed to smuggle any large number of iroops through the British block
See MACKENZIE, Page 4.

a motion for a new trial, said the jury's verdict was "exactly in accord with the law and the evidence."

When Mrs. Henry was sentenced last year Judge John T. Hood ordered her hanged, Judge Pickrei die not specify the method of execution. as the electric chair specify the method of execution. as the electric chair specify the method of spraghetti and meat balls will be served.

URGED BY GOVERNOR

ALL DEALING WITH FARM PROBLEMS BE CONSOLIDAT-**ED UNDER STATE BOARD**

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(P)-Abolition of five state departments which deal with agricultural problems and consolidation of their functions under a state board of agriculture was recommended by Governor W.

Lee O'Daniel today.

The governor also recommended industrializing the prison system by permitting convicts to produce goods for purchase by state institutions. utions. The recommendations were in wo special messages delivered

two special messages delivered personally by the governor to the legislature, which was called sud-denly into a joint session to receive them. ceive them.

The departments to be consolidated under the plan are the department of agriculture, the state board of water engineers, the livestock sanitary commission, the game, fish and oyster commission and the soil conservation board.

Certain phases of work date has

and the soil conservation board.

Certain phases of work done by the state board of reclamation engineers transferred to the state land office two years ago also would be placed under the state board of agriculture.

The senate was eight minutes late for the joint session, the governor having to wait at the door of the house chamber until the senators arrived.

Mostly Silence

Mostly Silence.

Mostly Silence.

Legislators listened in silence to most of the speech. There was whistling and one shout of "no" when the governor suggested that the game and fish commission be abolished. Members laughed and cheered when O'Daniel cracked cheered when O'Daniel cracked that sportsmen had rather pay sub-stantial fees and have something to hunt or fish for, than to walk

all day and see nothing but a game warden.

The new board would be composed of five members who would select a state commissioner of ag-

riculture.

The members of the board would be chosen by a state agricultural advisory board of 31, elected under a system of precinct, county and a system of precinct, county and ed in Berlin today.

A Nazi spokesman declared, however, that the effectiveness of such operations was limited and that measures being taken by

See O'DANIEL, Page 5.

GERMANS REPORT NINE SHIPS SUNK IN BRITISH CONVOY OTHERS REPORTED DAM-

AGED IN GREATER, LESSER DEGREES WEST OF IRELAND

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, considerable progress was made during the past week on the plant of the Air Activities of Texas, army contract flying school located five miles southeast of Corsicana.

Work on the huge metal hangar is nearing completion and will provide accommodations for more than thirty training planes. Roofs have been finished on the recreations of the correction of the correction of the correction of the corrections of the correction of the correct

to non-military bulldings" was caused.

German raiders themselves were

reported to have fired harbor dis-tricts of London and Cardiff, Wales, last night and "numerous"

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INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE EVENTS IN **COUNTY ARE SLATED**

SEVERAL TOURNAMENTS TO **BE HELD AT STATE HOME** AND CORSICANA

BARRY, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—Sites and time for various spring events of the Navarro County University of Texas Interscholastic league of Texas Interscholastic league have been announced by J. Nelson Inmon, director-general.

Coaches are urged to observe the rule that provides entries be in the mail at least 10 days prior to the dates for the competition as no entries will be accepted after that time.

Following are the sites and

ter that time.

Following are the sites and dates as announced by Inmon:
Track and Field—March 22,
State Home (Corsicana.)
Volleyball (if played at district)
—March 22 at State Home; (if not played in district, it will be held April 19. Later announcements will be made.)
Tennis—March 22-29 after school at places to be designated when the brackets are drawn.
Literary Events—March 29 at Corsicana High school.
Playground Ball—April 19 at State Home.

Resident Teague Killed in Highway Accident Tuesday

TEAGUE, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—Floyd Layton, 36, employed by the Davidson Lumber Company here, was instantly killed Tuesday night when he was caught between a car and an oil truck on the highway. He was reported to have been walking back to Teague after his car had exhausted its supply of gasoline.

He is survived by his widow and four sons, all of Teague. Funeral services — held at Shank, near Teague, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

DR. O. L. SMITH

Office 70 - Phones - Res. 869 Office Over McDonald Drug Co. No. 2

NEW KING RULE REQUIRED FOR SAFETY OF CIVILIZATION

Accepted Sovereignty of Christ the One Sure Way Left for Society—Back to the Foundamental Truth of All Forms of Christian
Faith.

The tournament started last week end and the championship bilt was originally scheduled for Monday night but was postponed until Friday night because of inclement weather conditions.

Barry and Mildred sextettes will clash for the championship. Bryan and Powell aggregations meet for third place.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

seldom say. We are under a thick cloud of generalizations.

Whereas, the simple, clear, strong word that wil save us in that our deliverance can come only by yielding to Jesus Christ His crown rights. Once we surrender completely to the authority of Christ, our path becomes plain. As individuals, as communities, as nations, if we determine to do only what Christ would have us do, all our fears and doubts and waverings will be dissolved.

If we accept as our supreme and only law, the will of God as wonderful will of God. I know sections of the United States and Canada where the plain people are so doinated by Christian ideals that they are conspicuously kindly, helpful, honest and of a benevolent disposition. They seek all sight of God.

In simpler days of democracy, this characterization applied more generally. Dr. J. Gresham Machen once said, "America today is running on the momentum of her godly ancestry. When that momentand only law, the will of God as

true spiritual preparedness; and only then.

When Christ Was Voted King.
Once upon a time the people of Florence elected Jesus Christ to be their king. What Florence did by law, we should be doing in spirit. The acknowledged reign of Christ would solve all our problems. His passion for justice and righteousness, with punishment for the wicked; His insistence upon the law of brotherliness and good lovely and happy has gone out of

The Way of Christ, is not obscure. This book of Luke, and the whole New Testament, make it clear. Naturally, before there can be an intelligent acceptance of the kingship of Christ there must

The hour has struck for plain speaking. In a day of vague generalities, and clashing class and political interests, and amidst a consciousness of vast crisis, the one explicit word for the times must now be uttered. Only so may the fog be cleared and the straight path to public and private duty be made plain.

Every day, in print and over the air, the world is being told that spiritual preparedness is our primary need. Just what spiritual preparedness is these wise men seldom say. We are under a thick cloud of generalizations.

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what Christ would have us do, an once said, "America today is runour fears and doubts and waverings will be dissolved.

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Judge McCormick stated he favor-

the law of brotherliness and good lovely and happy has gone out of will; His code of conduct for individuals; His spirit of all-prevailunders and days. Dimly, we ing love; His exaltation of the will understand that we lack the performance of God for more these area. of God for man—these are a def-inite program for living. They be-long in the everydayness of things. We are hearing much talk of "a we way of life," forgetting that her christianity was called "the Way" before it got more imposing de-signations.

Understand that we lack the per-sonal, inner, spiritual peace which is a pre-requisite to social and in-ternational peace. Now we must face the great truth that only Christianity was called "the Way" before it got more imposing de-signations.

A Patriot's Tears.

A Patriot's Tears.

Our Lesson opens with the record of the greatest Patriot's tears over the capital of His nation.

Jesus wept for Jerusalem. He had tears and love and compassion for the city and had been blind to its real destiny. He foresaw the inevitable doom that awaites its dis-obedience. It had ignored "the obedience. It had ignored "the things which belong unto peace." Therefore a devastation more complete than that which the heather have visited upon London and Coventry was in store for old Jer-

usalem.

All this was because, "thou knewest not the time of thy visitation," There had been failure in spiritual preparedness. What a terspiritual preparedness. What a terrible train of consequences has followed the rojection of Jesus by the Jews; And how dreadful will be our own fate, unless we awaken and accept His beneficient soverignty! When will the voice be heard that will arouse the Church and the Nation?

O God, in this our day deep rent with strife.

with strife,
Smite through, amidst this wanton greed and lust,
Our levity of mind. Set hearts

aglow
With faith! Let us not lose the
Way of Life
In willful blindness and our pag-

an trust,—
Our time of visitation may we know—Clyde McGee.

Our time of visitation may we know—Clyde McGee.

I have been reading a stimulating, challenging book by Prof. Charles A. Ellwood, of Duke University, published by The Abingdon Cokesbury Press, titled "The World's Need of Christ." He wisely declares that "no external change of outward circumstances can rid the world of war." His message is thus summed up: "Humanity needs not a new religion, but a revival of faith in Christ and His teachings of peace, brotherhood and the cooperation of men"... "The present condition of our world demonstrates to all men of common sense that the failure to follow Christ's teachings has played havon with all human relations d havon with all human relations

and threatened all higher human Perhaps the present shaking of the foundations of civilization with its awakening of the whole world, may be but the prelude to the coming of the Kingdom of God. The off-repeated declaration of the

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *The Sunday School Lesson for March 2 is, "The Author-Christ."-Luke 19:1-20:8

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CHAMBER DIRECTORS Championship Games At Mildred Friday

Final and third place games in the Mildred girls' invitation bas-ketball tournament will be staged at the Mildred gymnasium Friday night, according to an announce-

ment.
The tournament started

for third place,
Other teams eliminated include

Scriptures, and the faith of the whole Christian Church, that Christ must rule the nations of earth by ruling the hearts of men, may be in the prospect of fulfil-

e are so
Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every kindly, time we fall.—Goldsmith.

If a thing is possible and proper o man, deem it attainable by thee.

-Marcus Aurelius.

Heaven is not reached by a single bound, But we build the ladder by which

The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it,—not the ength.

In the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion; in the secret of His tabernacle shall He hide me; He shall set me up upon a rock-Psalm 27:5.

A verse of a Lapland song is haunting my memory still;
'A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of you are long, long thoughts."

-Henry W. Longfellow. The power of going out of one's self and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in

another is one of God's best gifts. -Thomas Hughes Married at Court House Joe Bailey Lord and Dorothy Pinkard, Corsicana 1, were mar-ried at the court house Monday. The ceremony was performed by Judge Hayden Paschal.

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Endorsement was given

ganizations and it was also assert-said he could definitely

officials.

Industrial committee chairman, F. H. Harvey, Jr., reported efforts to secure a glass factory had been initiated that would necessitate an increase over last year's budget or some of the work would have to be curtailed.

He then announced that Will

cilities be worked out for immediate use.

Reporting for the highway committee, J. N. Edens reported a number of conferences with highway department officials and the division engineer had been held in recent weeks and two contracts (Speedy)

Adams, membership on the firm of the fi

division engineer had been held in recent weeks and two contracts for work on Highway 31 were scheduled for immediate letting. He also reported a survey was under way of the entrance of the road to the city of Corsicana, and that a virtual agreement had been transched on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under which the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under the latter suggesting as latter than the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under the latter than the latter suggesting a whirt-reached on a proposal under the latter than the latter suggesting as latter than the latter suggesting as latter than the latter suggesting as latter than the latter than the latter suggesting as latter than the latter suggesting as latter than the reached on a proposal under which needed repairs could be effected on Highway 75 between the Cot-ton Belt railroad and the south city limits.

Endorsement was given the Humphrey bill sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to establish better control of state finances by the board of directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at a postponed meeting held Tuesday morning.

President Joe E. Butler also outlined some proposed plans and activities for the new fiscal year and announced the appointment of will Thompson as chairman of the membership committee. Methods of securing new support for the organization were discussed.

After minutes of the last session were read and approved, Manager R. W. Knight read a letter from were read and approved, Manager R. W. Knight read a letter from bestate highway commission, stating he was unable to advise local authorities when additional appropriations could be made for clossing the gap between present commitments on Highway 31 west from Corsicana, pointing out the action of the legislature on disposal of the residue left from the one cent diversion from the gasoline tax for the assumption of county road bonds. The chairman said highway work would be enthanced if the money was given

Want Sheppard as Speaker.
It was also announced special efforts were being made to secure United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the military affairs committee, as the principal speaker for the opening session of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention on April 20. The theme of the convention will be "National Defense."

Judge McCormick stated he favored the food stamp plan and believed it was the best possible solution for a number of existing conditions. It was agreed by the directors to cooperate as far as possible with the efforts of city and county officials in working out the details of an attempt to install the practice. President Butler announced that he had been busy for several days attempting to outline a possible

The Humphrey bill was submit- attempting to outline a ted for discussion and it was program for the year and to name pointed out the measure had been approved by all of the regional ored most of the objections to the a need for some additional reve-bill had been made by incumbent nues pointing out extra activities had been initiated that would ne-

to secure a glass factory had been unsuccessful, but that other similar projects were being studied and sought. The directors were informed a high test sand was available within a short distance of Corsicana and it was suggested that a definite prospectus on raw materials and transportation fa-

and the latter suggesting a whirl-wind drive. Festus Pierce and F. V. Blucher also took part in the discussion. Mr. Edens suggested that efforts be made to secure the co-operation and support of a number of persons who are benefitted by the program of the organization but have not been contributing to it

ganization but have not been con-tributing to it.

Good response was reported to the drive for funds needed for the flying school work, but several suggested that wider support both from individuals and organizations was necessary for the carrying out of a wide, varied, unsolfish program that would benefit the en-tire county and surrounding area. tire county and surrounding area. Special attention was called to the efforts of the present county administration to work out some feasible plan for securing an adequate system of farm-to-market roads as quickly as possible.

The directors were also asked to remember the spring livestock show for boys to be held at the fair grounds on March 28 and to encourage the exhibitors with their attendance.

District 21-B Coaches Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the coaches of district 21-B, interscholastic league, will be held Monday night, March 3, at the YMCA, according to an announcement Tuesday by R. L. Nolen, district chairman.

The meeting was previously scheduled to be held Tuesday night but was postponed. Plans for the coming football season will be dis-

SISTER CORSICANA RESIDENTS DIED IN DALLAS ON MONDAY

DALLAS, Feb. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Della May Mo-Glathery, aged 51 years, who died Monday, were held Tuesday afternoon from the family home, 5528 Vivkery boulevard. The rites were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wooten of the Gaston Avenue Baptist church

Surviving are her husband, A. L. McGlathery, Dallas; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Lucille Lilly, Hollywood, Calif., and Miss Clarice McGlathery, Dallas; two brothers, O. E. Stone. Corsicana, and E. C. Stone, Dallas; tw sisters. Mrs. Beulah Mayo, Corsicana, and Mrs. Callie Tindall, Los Angeles; a grandson,

Tindall, Los Angeles; a grandson, John Lilly, and other relatives.

A native of Mahen, Miss., she came to Texas with her parents in 1901, settling at Kerens, Navarro county. The family later moved to Corsicana where she and Mr. McGlathery were married. The family had resided here since 1915. since 1915.



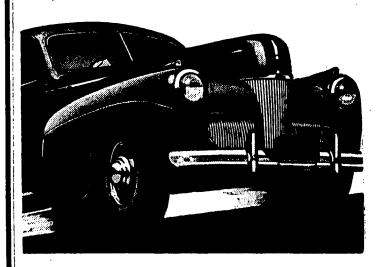
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TEN THOUSAND OF MORE THAN 18,000 TROOPS DUE CAMP BARKLEY FRIDAY

ABILENE, Texas. Feb. 27 .- (A)-Abilenet, Texas, Feb. 21—(A)—Abilene tomorrow will welcome in Festive attire more than 10,000 of the 45th division's officers and men who move into Camp Barkeley after a 223-mile trek from Fort Sill, Okla., the training center.

The soldiers will travel in 1,104 vehicles over two routes.

whices over two routes.

Window placards, street banners, lapel buttons and windshield stickers in the national colors, and clusters of flags around street lights at downtown intersections will be this city's visible welcome to the huge contigent.

There are 18,500 officers and men at Fort Sill.

The movement will be the largest of the division's four-part ex-odus to West Texas and its new odus to West Texas and its new training base. Except for advance detachments of service companies which have been quartered at Camp Barkeley since Sunday, the movement will include all four regiments, less one officer and forty men each from each service company, and Company C 179th infantry, which will stay at Fort Sill as clean-up troops until the final movement March 7.

The third movement is scheduled March 3.

The east column will leave Okla-

uled March 3.

The east column will leave Oklahoma over the Burkburnett bridge of the Red River and travel via Wichita Falls. Olney, Throckmorton and Albany. This column will consist of 558 vehicles, including 148 new type weapon carriers, the four-wheel baby truck recently received in the army's plan to motorize foot units, and 208 two and one-half ton convey trucks.

Brig Gen. W. E. Gunther, chief officer of the 89th Infantry Brigade, will be in command of the East column. Major General W. E. Key, division commander, accom-

East column. Major General W. E. Key, division commander, accompanied by Major Henry Bootz, director of recruit training, will go ahead of both columns and await their arrival at Camp Barkeley.

Route of West Column.

The west column will enter Texas over the Davidson bridge and follow a route through Vernon, Maybelle, Seymour, Munday. Has-

follow a route through Vernon, Maybelle, Seymour, Munday, Has-kell, Stamford and Anson. It will contain 489 vehicles, including 227 two and one-half convey trucks and will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Louis Ledbetter. All of the 179th and 180th Infantry regiments except Company C, 179th and a detachment from each service company will be included in the column.

Both columns will be preceded by fifty-seven two and one-half ton trucks carrying kitchen equip-

ment.
All trucks are to travel at 100yard intervals and at 30-mile per
hour speed outside of towns and
fifteen miles per hour within
towns. There will be hourly rest
periods and a noon halt of one
hour.

The troops will escape no mud by changing cantonments, Wet weather both here and at Fort Sill has prevailed for ten days and Camp Barkeley company streets are quagmires. However, concrete and asphalt paving has been finished two two weeks.

Program to Mark **Dedication IOOF** Home Improvement

The main auditorium of the I. . O. F. Home has been painted nd re-decorated and a dedication ceremony will be held Sunday atternoon, March 9 at 3 o'clock. The re-decoration of the auditorium was done by the Rebekahs of Texas under direction of Mrs. Voyd E. Howard, El Paso, presi-

varied program will be pre-ed at the dedication cere-



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No. 28 DEDUCTION FOR TRAVEL-ING EXPENSES

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ture of the expenses incurred

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Every single person having a gross
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income of \$800 or more; and married persons living with husband or
wife, who have an aggregate gross
income of \$2,000 or more.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE
FILED? For the calendar year, on or
before March 15, 1941. For the fisreal year, on or before the third
month following the close of the
fiscal year.

WHERE AND WITH WHOM
MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE
FILED? In the internal revenue disriot in which the person lives or
has his chief place of business, and
with the cellector of internal revenue.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS

with the cellector of internal revenue.

HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN? By following the detailed instructions given on Forms 1040-A and 1040, the income tax blanks.

WHAT IS THE TAX RATE? A normal tax of 4 percent on the smount of the not income, arrived at by deducting legal exemptions and credits from the gross income; a suriax on the surtax net income in excess of 34,000; and a defense tax of 10 pel cent of the combined normal tax and suriax.

INCOME TAX DONT'S

DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms. work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms

DON'T delay in makins out your income the return. Tax problems deserve careful study, and the early sasembling of your data expedits this. LON'T destroy the data from which your return is compiled. You will need them for possible rechecking and verifying the return.

DON'T overlook any itom or schedule on the form which you are required to fill out. They are all necessary to the exact computation of your income tax.

Don't omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An ounce of eare may save you a pound of unnecessary expense, and time and annoyance both to you and to your Government.

Italy to Send Bill to Spain.

ROME, Feb. 27.—(P)—Stefani, official Italian news agency, disclosed today that Italy, claiming she had spent 7,500.000,000 lire (about \$375,000,000) aiding the insurgents in the Spainsh civil war, had presented a bill to Spain for 5,500,000,000 lire (about \$275,000,000). The purchase price of an automobile whether it is to be used for business or pleasure, cannot be deducted from gross income. If used for business, it is a capital expenditure; if used for pleasure, it is a personal expenditure—both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income-tax law.

Several deductions, however, are allowable in connection with the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for pleasure, it is a personal expenditure—both deductions being expressly prohibited by the income-tax law.

cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for business or pleasure. If used exclusively for business deductions may be taken for the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, and other necessary operation and upkeep expenses. Depreciation based on the cost of the car and its estimate useful life, also is deductible.

Other deductible items are as fol-lows; Sums paid during the tax-able year for registration fees, personal-property tax, and municipal taxes; interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a motorcar, either for business or for pleasure; loss sustained by reason of damage while car is being used for business, provided such loss a not covered by insurance or othis not covered by insurance or otherwise; damages paid for injury to another, provided that the car was being used for business at the time, and the damage was not covered by insurance or otherwise; and the amount paid for insurance on motor vehicles used for business purposes.

No. 27

DEDUCTION FOR TAX ON

MOTOR CARS

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, those maintenance and operating expenses which constitute allowable deductions for Federal income-tax purposes should be allocated to the two uses on the basis of the time the car is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus depreciation, for the taxable year amounted to \$800, and the car was used three-fourths of the time for business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction, for Federal income-tax purposes, would be \$600.

purposes, would be \$600.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed and by whom they are paid. If a law imposing a tax on gasoline by its terms

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ade. No threat has appeared thus far to the very strong British position.

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imposes the tax on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income-tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated as is required by the regulations. The Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by nddressing an inquiry to 'he collector of internal revenue for his district.

In any case where the gasoline in the tothe very strong British position.

Whether the moral effect on the Italian people will be good remains to belster the question as to whether the appearance of Germans to bolster the fallen fortunes of the great Marshall Graziani doesn't in effect write the epitaph of Italy's African Empire.

Certainly they will have further food for reflection when they learn that the British have captured Mogadiscio, capital of Italy Somaliland, thereby apparently gaining control of the whole big territory. This is the first entire colony to be claimed by the British

colony to be claimed by the British.

In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as a part of the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes.

Colony to be claimed by the British.

Another Italian loss cropped up in an unexpected spot yesterday when the British occupied the island of Castelprosso, close to the Turkish coast and the easternmost of Rome's strategic Dodecanese Islands. Castelprosso is a seplane base.

It wouldn't be surprising to see

It wouldn't be surprising to see the British try to take over more of these Italian islands. They DEDUCTION FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which en-

tions must be observed. The tax-payer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which en-gaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of expense incidental to meals and lodging and total amount of "othright up against her coast. When I was in Turkey a couple of years ago I found the Turks gravely suspicious of Mussolini, believing he had designs on their Anatolian

er expenses" incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, provid-ed they are reasonable in amount, Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash, Just phone 163. Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the



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political circles" concerning such a visit but added that "plans are BETTER INFORMED indefinite."

Today's advices say the evidence is increasingly convincing that Matsucka is preparing to go abroad and add Hankow, Moscow and Rome to the possible itiner-

Indo-China Holds Attention, The Indo-China crisis undoubt edly is claiming his major attention today. He is directing the Tokyo peace conference which according to the Japanese press-now is considering Japan's "final mediation plan" calling for Indo-

mediation plan" calling for Indo-China to yield to Thailand large areas along their border.

The Japanese say Thailand is cooperating in the establishment of their new order. The French apparently were not. The Tokyo press is calling for pressure to make them yield. Tokyo has ordered its nationals in French Indo-China to be ready to leave at a moment's notice. In Saigon Japanese leaders met to consider the crisis. French submission, however

rrench submission, however, may end this crisis soon.

The advices from the Far East indicate that if Matsuoka does journey abroad the possibilities of his mission may cover almost the whole range of power politics. It may seek to free Japan's hands for new enterpiess. for new enterprises.

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TEXAS WHOLESALERS ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION AT HOUSTON THIS WEEK

HOUSTON, Feb. 27.—(A)—A better informed public than the world has ever known has made more discriminating buyers than ever existed before, and grocers, both wholesale and retail, should be on their toes to keep abreast of the times, the Texas wholesale grocers convention was told today by Carlton F. Sturdy of the American Can Company, New York, a nationally known lec-turer and writer on food sub-"This situation," he said, "places

the retailer, particularly, in a po-sition where he must know the answer to the questions the cus-

Leading a forum discussion on they passed the bill.

"profit needs," Thursday, U. C.
Steerquell of Waco stressed the clearly in discussion but the meanencessity for profits, for the sake sure also closed the seasons for of pride and self confidence, he five years on fox, wild turkey said, a merchant should make and deer.

some profit, "For another thing," he added, "he owes a duty to meet the obligations of stockholders There's a sociological factor of paying fair wages to employes

of paying fair wages to employes and maintaining a group of individual in gainful employment, so that they may function in the community and rear families."

Captain William H. Tyler, president of Tyler and Simpson Co., Fort Worth, and a member of the wholesalers advisory committees to the council of national defense, said that business, profits and industry control may be revand industry control may be revolutionized under the impact of the nationa idefense program and the unsettled period that will necessarily follow the re-establish-

ment of peace."

A drift back toward individualism in the grocery business was seen by W. B. Addison, president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association, who addressed the

wholesale group. "Careful studies have shown that the smaller, independent restudies have shown tailer can operate at a lower overhead cost than the larger type of concern," he declared.

Closed Season on Bear sition where he must know the answer to the questions the customers ask, or the customer will leagues raised eyebrows when Sanator Allan Shivers of Port store. Modern housewives are Arthur asked them to pass a seeking factional information— house bill closing the hunting not propaganda—about the food season on bear in Hardin county. products she's buying. This applies to all merchandise," he said.

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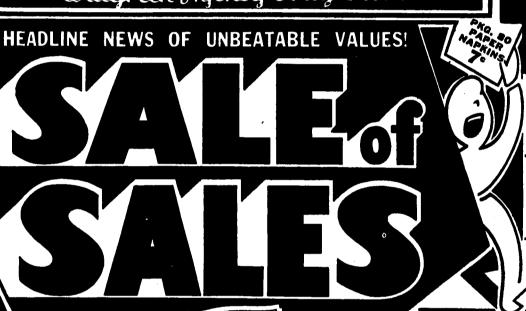
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O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One.) government which deals with ag-

Office In State Politics. He declared thousands of citizens living in cities vote for the

convicts to mutilate themselves or scape as well as one to permit convicts to serve as guards.

The prison recommendations grew out of a survey made by Texas A. and M. College under auspices of the prison board.

The governor noted the survey said the penitentiary system could be made self-sufficient with carable. non-political control and

non-political control and

He suggested that public school free textbooks, among other things, be printed by the prison system "at a fraction" of the \$1,system "at a fraction" of the \$1,-|
500,000 annual expenditure for the texts. It was his suggestion that the state board of education of-fer prizes for the best books submitted by Texas writers and thus overcome the handicap of copys on books now used. Believes Profit Possible.

Believes Profit Possible.

The governor compared the prison system to a 70,000 acre fertile farm, free of debt, taxes and labor costs, yet operating at a loss.

"I called in some farmers and asked them whether they thought they could make a profit if some-body would turn over to them."

body would turn over to them a farm like this," he said. "The answers were that they farm like this, he said,
"The answers were that they
would like to have such an offer
and they believed they could make
as least a million dollars per year

ic survey of the system to deter-mine if it could be operated on a more nearly self-supporting sys-

He added:
"After carefully studying the reports and recommendations of the A. and M. College, the prison board at their meeting of January 13, 1941, adopted some of their recommendation and in order to put them into operation, they prepared five bills which I am pleased to attach hereto.

to attach hereto.
"Thousands" of Letters.
Governor O'Daniel said his conclusions were based on "thousands" of letters from farmers. He declared he was "thoroughly out of sympathy" with the present plan to restore wild life in Texas, terming is "an almost total fail-

Under the present law," said, "it looks to me as if all we re going is hiring a whole army of game wardens to protect game that does not avist." that does not exist.

He advocated giving the new agriculture board power to pass regulations to control hunting privileges in the counties, in lieu of

leges in the counties, in lieu of hundreds of local game laws enacted by the legislature.

The governor recommended locating the board at College Station so it could worl in close cooperation with Texas A. and M. College.

Has advised increasing the bust. He advised increasing the hunt-

Carbon Black Bill.

Carbon Black Bill.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa, voiced confidence today that the senate next week would pass a house-approved bill authorizing seasons, but I think a fee of at least three dollars should be required for any man who desires to hunt outside of their county I think a fee of at least \$10 should be required of those who desires to hunt outside of their county and probably \$50 or \$100 for those who come in from outside the state."

Sub-Committee Works

Quietly on Tax Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—Quietly and without fanfare, a legislative sub-committee labored today on the most vital issue of the session—a tax bill.

Thunderous controversy was

-a tax bill.
Thunderous controversy was

sure to greet the proposal when it reaches the house of representatives floor some two or three weeks hence. Not since 1935 have taxes been boosted by the legislature. The lawmakers refused to increase levies in two long see increase levies in two long sessions and a short one since.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who

fought unsuccessfully higher revenues to pay bigger old age pensions, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children, teachers re tirement and other governmental functions, asked for upwards of

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\$50.000.000 Others contend \$15.

000,000 would suffice.

The bill, which may be an omnibus proposal upping levies on oil, gas and sulphur among oth-er things, will be discussed and

may, state and tressury department gardulture commissioner at press. Invining in cities vote for the agriculture commissioner at press. The committee of the problems of agriculture. The committee yesterday contained and the problems of agriculture. The problems of agriculture at the problems of agriculture. The committee yesterday contained and the problems of agriculture at the problems of agriculture. The committee yesterday contained and the problems of agriculture at the problems of the state, the governor said.

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textbooks to sectarian schools thirds

Wednesday while one on a constitutional amendment permitted borrowing from the state to pay for farm homesteads was schedul-

May Confirm Appointees. AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(P)—Three of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's most important appointees—Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., and member Frank Davis of the board of control and State Auditor Tom C. King—may be confirmed soon by the senate

profit."

He approached Texas A. and M. college officials and the prison board in joint meeting and the former agreed to make an economic survey of the system to determine if it could be operated on a more nearly self-supporting system.

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Ready for consideration by the upper chamber were originally identical house and senate proposals providing for a bolstered state highway patrol.

The senate highways and motor traffic committee last night approved modified versions of both bills, after strong armuments centered chiefly on the proposed \$1 biennial operator's license.

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Parls, successful last week in striking out the fee entirely, falled in a similar attempt after the \$1 fee had been restored by a sub-committee in a redrafted bill. A bill already passed by the house provided for a 75-cent fee. Consideration of a bill by Senator Olan Van Zandt of Tioga for a gross load limit of 28,000 pounds for trucks was postponed until March 12. until March 12.

Carbon Black Bill.

CONGRESS

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retary, said today that President
Roosevelt would continue a series of conferences with warer things, will be discussed and possibly amended by the 21-man committee on taxation before reaching the house floor.

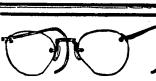
The committee yesterday concluded a series of public hearings on bills which would tax a variety of sources, including picture.

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until late in the session.

Cost Printing Textbooks.
AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Analysis of costs of printing textbooks in Texas today faced a legislative sub-committee instructed to redraft a bill requiring schoolbooks to be manufactured in the state. draft a bill requiring schoolbooks to be manufactured in the state. The house committee on public printing last night conducted a lengthy hearing in which several publishers opposed the proposal on grounds it would hike state costs of furnishing the free books.

Labor representatives and some lawmakers strongly favored it as a move to bring industry to Texas.



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men Cavallaro, Decca Album No. 122 ALL YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS ON OKEH, COLUMBIA, BLUEBIRD, VICTOR AND DECCA RECORDS!



BALKANS

(Continued From Page One.) ight. They intimated that papers f "great value" had been sought y the thieves. Type the thieves.

Rendel made it clear that he had no wish to recommend a preak in diplomatic relations now.

"Impending events of importance between the axis and Yugo-slavia." He arrived here yesterday.

Yugoslav alarm was a seport at Budapest, Hungary, that Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar—Marcovic of Yugoslavia had been called back suddenly from the Hungarian capital, where he had gone to sign a Yugoslav-Hungarian friendship pact.

(Although no reason was advanced at Budapest for the abrupt recall of the foreign minister, diplomatic quarters heard that it was connected with "impending events of importance between the axis and Yugoslavia.")

Yugoslav Official Recalled.

RUDAPIEST Hungary, Feb. 27.

Yugoslav Official Recalled.
BUDAPEST, Hungary Feb. 27.

(P)—Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia British bombing planes on the Belgrade from act after a public hearing. A similar proposal was defeated by 16,000 votes six years ago when submitted to the people.

A house sub-committee was assigned to re-draft another constitutional proposal which would increase the state's contribution to old age pensions from \$15 a month to \$20.

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After the ceremony Cincar-first," Chavez continued, "and if I have call one of the pact was recalled from Belgrade from the order of Yugoslavia was recalled from Belgrade from the pact was recalled from Belgrade from the pact was recalled from Pal Pales and Data Pales

first," Chavez continued, "and if I have only one gun, I shall not saw it through the middle and send

Brown, championing the bill in his prepared address, predicted that a German victory would force the United States either to do battle with the Nazi miliary machine

and Samoa, went through with-out a record vote of even a rip-ple of opposition.

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Markovic conferred with Count Teleky. No reason for the abrupt re-call of Cincar-Markovic was given, but diplomatic quarters given, but diplomatio quarters heard that it was connected with

east England.
From Feb. 23 to 26 the high command announced thirty-three British planes had been destroyed in all, of which it said eighteen within the next two months.

He declined to disclose ware accounted for in air battles,

ground and seriously damaged a number of others, the high com-mand reported. Today's communique said also

Today's communique said also that German battle planes sank one 4,000-ton freighter in the Mediterranean and set a destroyer afire in the harbor at British occupied Tobruk, Libya.

DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One.) limited, the only way to speed up deliveries of planes, tanks, guns and other weapons is to use every bit of existing equipment that can be spared from essential production for civilian needs.

A large part of the new machine

or to build a defense so formidable that Hitler "will not dare to attack us."

If it should become necessary, he said, to maintain huge armed forces for defense, "our leadership, drunk with the heavy wine of military power, would soon follow the course pursued by all military dynasties—imperialism."

ston for civilian needs.

A large part of the new machine tools on order are specialized types, designed primarily for the manufacture of armaments. In this they differ from the so-called basic, or standard types which may be adapted to a number of different purposes.

Should it be found possible to make a greater-than-planned use of

imended the upper legislative chamber confirm the trio, about the chamber considerable declary in the committee, but the approval was not tantamount to favorable action by the senate. The appointees' names probably will be submitted to the senate next week.

Drivers License Bill.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(R)—Altered in legislative committees, two bills designed to curb mounting highway traffic fatalities today awaited senate action.

Ready for consideration by the upper chamber were originally identical house and senate proposals providing for a bolstered test bill bighway natered.

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ments, including development of naval aviation outposts at Guam and Samoa, went through without a record vote of even a ripple of opposition.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Alaska Air Force Increased.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(R)—
Strengthening of United States air forces in Alaska was announced today by Secretar. Stimson. The war department chief told a press conference that three additional air corps units had left the west

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TURKISH

(Continued From Page One.) Turkish cabinet room with Turk-ish Foreign Minister Sukru Sara-coglu, Field Marshal Chakmak l officers of the Turkish general if "for a general review of the

Abdul Halik Renda, president of Unofficial reports said Great Britain was sounding out Turkish reaction to a plan for regulating traffic through the Dardanelles. strategic waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Black sea. Mediterranean and the Black sea.

Some cources said they believed
Eden would propose that Turkey
assume strict jurisdiction over the
strait, barring all merchant traffic
without special permission.
(Such a step possible would be
designed to cut off one route for
oil shipments to the Axis powers—
Italy in particular. It might also

Italy in particular. It might also be used as a club to prevent Bul-garla-dependent on the Straits for British planes were declared de-stroyed on the ground in south-stroyed on the ground in south-

coast recently for Alaska and that

He declined to disclose the strength of these units in men and planes, declaring:

"I don't like to make the war department a center of specific information to go to our friends abroad—or to our non-friends abroad."

Stimson said that the 18th Pure with Squaders left Worth March.

suit Squadron left Fort Mason, Calif., on Feb. 8 and arrived at Seward, Alaska, Feb. 23. The headquarters squadron of composite group and part of the 23rd airbase group also have left for Seward and were scheduled to arrive there today, he said.

Stimson also reported to the press conference that the army's experiments with parachute troops have been so successful that the number of such troops is being in-

rumber of such troops is being increased four-fold.

The war department chief said that the army now had one battalion of 412 men and thirty-four officers conducting experiments and doing training work with parachutes at Fort Benning, Ga.

Wife of Former Corsicanan Died Dallas Tuesday

DALLAS, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Louis Drake McClintock, died at the family residence here Tuesday. Funeral was held Thursday. Funeral was held Thursday.
Survivinr are her husband, Sidney M. McClintock, Dallas, formerly of Corsicana and Navarro county; two brothers and three sisters.

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ADOLF RESUMES

fight again. He can only re- with plastic body could main at peace for about save three or for hundred so long, then he has to pounds of weight, and it beat drums and start some would be stronger rather new aggression.

This is the way with a in material. leader of the military type, takes over. He seizes their er than thin steel, they money and food and raw might solve the seemingproduction, thus easing the situation in his own country, where everything else machine is hungry again, scraping more easily. and the easiest way to appease or fool his own people is by new victories. Napoleon worked the

war racket in much the this country come almost same way. But he was more daily from the Census Bu-

for more than 20 years, untaken a high place in the til Britain finally put him ranks of American big busidown. It would be sad to ness. think of Hitler lasting that

WORLD ORDER.

Jay Franklin sets many of us to thinking. "The defeat of the British Empire," he says, "would destroy the only world order the planet thas ever known."

That statement isn't en- to look neater and smart to the sale of the purpose of the pur

That statement isn't entirely true. The ancient for than before. The days Roman Empire, under the Caesars, maintained law are gone, they say, and oband order pretty effectives by throughout the known by throughout the known world even though it west. Caesars, maintained law are gone, they say, and oband order pretty effective- servers should be as grately throughout the known world, even though it was sometimes needlessly severe. There was a long period when life and property were safe almost everywhere. And China long server before worse purposes. And industries providing served the same purpose in her own region.

Anyway, the British have

Anyway, the British have

And China long are gone, they say, and observers should be as grately are gone, they say, and observers are gone, they say, and observers are gone, they say, and observers should be as grately throughout the known who no longer suffer such disfigurate and lattitude in the local boards a wide discretion and lof the facts regarding the standard of living of the married couple involved, and in a case where the wife is working, determents.

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"Pax Britannica" has re-tion of other items. placed the "Pax Romana" in the last couple of centuries over a very large

turies over a very large part of the world, especially with regard to "heathen hordes without the law."

Now Hitler is trying to replace this system with a "Pax Germanica," by which not merely the heathen but the civilized and Christianized areas would be governed from Berlin. And with an iron hand, far more ruthless than that of the Caesars or the British overlords.

Americans, never fully trusting any broad system

A lot of people may be interested in temperamental researches made by Arthur T. Cremin, a New York musical director. He has established certain basic rules by which musical instruments can be fitted to personality.

Thus he reveals that nervous people like Hitler make good piccolo players; stolid types like Stalin are candidates for the trumpet; temperamental fellows like Mussolini are suited to singing, and people with

trusting any broad system singing, and people with of control by one nation quiet hobbies—like Presiover others, still dream of dent Roosevelt with his a world union of free states stam p collecting — take somewhat on the order of our own Union. And the British, who lately have of research carried farther, come pretty close to such taking in more of the a free union within their world's active leaders. And Empire, now seem to be then if they could be got towhen this war is over.

PLASTIC FENDERS

many kinds. And naturally ter courage to start work-this talk gets around to motor cars. Henry Ford, a of soy beans and other things from which plastics travel this year will have to see America first. of the first to use the new materials on a big scale. could replace steel and come in the shortest month,

Evidently there would need 'em most.

JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest

ASH WEDNESDAY. Now Ash Wednesday! Sorry man Draw you altarward and learn Here as ashes you began And to ashes you return.
Thus with ashes on the pate
First did Gregory the Great
Mind all mortals of their fate.

These the forty days of Lent— Forty days and nights, no less, Which our Lord and Master spent Fasting in the wilderness. Self-denials now begin!
For the soul's good enter in
Days of fast and discipline.

Forty days and forty night—
Not so very long they last—
To forego the vain delights,
To be prayerful and to fast, Now comes man, the penitent, Worn and weary and fore-spent To the sacrificial Lent.

be new merit in such cars quite aside from the metal After a halcyon inter-saving referred to. It is figlude Hitler prepares to ured that an automobile than weaker for the change

One phase of this queswho thrives on victories and tion doesn't seem to have territorial conquests. Hitler attracted much notice. If bleeds the territories he plastics are so much strongis sacrificed to armament. Willing to pay more for a But the new supplies are car with fenders that could soon used up and the war take ordinary bumping and

BEAUTY AND BUSINESS.

Fascinating facts about constructive and humane than Hitler, and many of his innovations have endured. Hitler seems almost in the regular tenth-year wholly destructive and re-actionary when judged by modern civilized standards. Napoleon was a power ty parlor, which has now

Between 1935 and 1939 the number of such shops rose from 61,355 to 83,701. A remark by Columnist same years from \$171,943,the

That statement isn't en- to look neater and smart

Anyway, the British have and materials of various been the modern Romans. kinds, and so on, are all It is surprising, when you satisfied. Beauty thus conlook at the matter historic-tributes to the circulation ally, to see how closely the of money and consump-

TALENT

thinking of some such system for the whole world many of the world's most pressing problems would be solved.

This is a terrible time of There is more talk of plastics to replace or save brass, aluminum and steel in manufactured articles of the same tax and wishing he could muster asset to the same tax.

Access to the Old World pioneer in the production is growing so difficult that

It's queer that our two Plastic automobile bodies greatest men should have but maybe this is when we





STATE SELECTIVE SERVICE IS ATTEMPTING AGAIN TO CLARIFY CLASSIFYING OF MARRIED MEN

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 25.—(P)—
State selective service headquarters ackied anew today the problem of classifying married men, interpreting the selective service law became effective, and they should especially scrutinize thoose marriages which were hastly effected about the time the registrants began receiving their questionnaires.

J. Watt Page, prefacing a long statement, emphasized that the boards must decide each case on individual circumstances.

Kerens Young People Presented Religious

Drama Here Sunday Drama Fiere Sunday
KERENS, Feb. 25.—(Spl.)—The
Series of religious dramas presented at the First Presbyterian church here this winter by the
young people of the Sunday school, directed my their sponsor,
Mrs. Allen McCluney, have attained such prominence participants became effective, and they should especially scrutinize those marriages which were hastily effected about the time the registrants began receiving their questionnaires

have been invited to repear performances in other cities a number of times.

Latest of these presentations was on Sunday evening, when "The Lost Church" was dramatized for members of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church in Considers

Corsicana.

Those taking part were Charles
Miller, Billy Berry, George Kimes,
Jean Everheart, Margaret Westbrook, Connie and Norma Borgan, Corsicana. Jack Westbrook, Betty Smith, Elinor Norton, Jacqueline Reese, Cynthia Stockton, Kenneth Collins announced the setting and characters, and Mrs. Charles Reese and Miss Ruth Thomas

ONE CORSICANA HOME **GUARD COMPANY HAS** BEEN DISBANDED

TOO MANY UNITS ORGANIZED OVER STATE NECESSITATED LOCAL ACTION

Disbandment of one of two Corsicana Home Guard companies and the organization of one strong unit was conducted at a special meeting Monday night by Major Festus A. Plerce at the American Legion Hall.

Major Pierce announced that the adjutant general of Texas had authorized the disbandment after receiving an avalanche of petitions to organize units in over 300 Texas cities. This number constituted nearly three times as many as previously expected, he

said. The adjutant general also took into consideration the fact that the companies must be distributed equally and at strategio points throughout the state, Major Pierce said.

Teh order, however, will not affect the status of Corsicana as battalion headquarters, he pointed out, due to the fact that a company has been organized in Ennisand included in this area.

At a recent meeting of the Home Guard officers, Lieut. Clyde Halbert replaced Andrew Steele as adjutant to Major Pierce.

To head the new company will be Capt. Joe Daniel, First Lieut. J. F. Adams and Second Lieut. Ed Bonner.

LABOR IS AVAILABLE FOR HIGHWAY WORK IN NAVARRO COUNTY

WPA officials in Waco advised E. D. McCormick, county judge, Monday night that 100 laborers would be available in each of the four precincts of Navarro county in the WPA road-building program, it was stated.

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The county judge was advised this labor was available at any day the work starts.

A contract with H. L. Markland, engineer, and the commissioners court for the working up of the projects will be considered Saturday at the regular meeting of the commissioners' court. Judge McCormick last week was authorized to prepare such a contract for submission Saturday.

Ft. Worth Visitors

Corsicana Tuesday More than 30 Fort Worth residents, mainly from the Optimist Club, visited Corsicans for about 30 minutes Tuesday morning, boosting the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 7-18.

sition and Fat Stock Show, March 7-16.

The group scattered over the business district after being greeted by Mayor John C. Calhoun and a group which included F. H. Harvey. Jr., Ralph Brown, Ernest Newman, John Sibley, R. W. Knight and others. Souvenirs were distributed in the stores and to passersby.

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Among those making the trip were James G. Allen, a native of Corsicana and nephew of Mr. and McCammon; Walter Mrs. W. P. McCammon; Walter Orr, a former resident of this city; Boyce House, well known Texas author and newspaperman,

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May Plant Less Seed.

An important discovery about seed treatment is that it is safe to plant at least one-third to one-half less treated seed an acre than untreated. The saving in seed is more than enough to pay for the treatment. Miller cautions, however, that results will vary from year to year even in different fields, depending upon time of planting, condition of soil, number of disagree years on the seed and kinease germs on the seed, and kin-

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organic mercury compound known as ceresan has given best results so far. Recent tests show that one to one and one-half ounces a bushel of new improved ceresan is as effective as three ounces of the two per cent, or common ceresan, used formerly. Treatment costs less than five cents an acre if as much as one-half bushel of seed is planted. Treated seed may be planted somewhat earlier than untreated, which often is an advant-

is planted. Treated seed may be planted somewhat earlier than untreated, which often is an advantage.

Any Tight Container.

Any tight container, such as a lard can may be used for a few bushels. For larger quantities, a borgalion oil drum with a tight lid and arranged on an axis, is suitaghe. The axis may be made from a one-inch water pipe about four feet long passed diagonally through the drum and welded or soldered firmly to it. A mixing, or baffle, board nailed across the inside is needed to do a good job. The drum should not be more than one-half or two-thirds filled so the seed will fall while it revolves.

As the chemical is poisonous, the seed should be treated outdoors, with the aparatus arranged so the chemical dust will blow to the chemical dust will be

the seed should be treated out doors, with the aparatus arranged so the chemical dust will blow away from the operator. A dry handkerchief or mask also may be worn over mouth and nose if large amounts are treated. Left-over treated seed should not be fed to livestock or sold to oil mills, and if powder gets on the skin. and if powder gets on the skin, wash it off, it is irritating.

FFA Club Basketball

basketball clubs of this section will compete in a tournament baginning here Friday. The championship game is slated for Monday night, March 3.

Games will be played letween 6 and 10 o'clock each night, it was stated.

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COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 26.—
(Special)).—Cotton producers of Texas easily can make extra money by treating their cottonseed before planting.

In verification, E. A. Miller, extension service agronomist for A and M. College, points to a four year test at the Temple experiment sub-station, which showed that nearly twice as much treated cottonseed germinated as did untreated seed, Furthermore, there was 40 per cent angular leaf spot infection on seedlings from untreated seed as compared with six per cent from treated seed, Also, there was more loss from damping-off and soveshin from untreated seed.

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MILITARY SERVICE

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Calls seven and eight have been received by the local boards for early next month. Board One and three from Board Two will supply 4 on call seven on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board One and three from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board One and three from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board One and three from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board Two on March 10. Call eight will require five negroes from Board One and three from Board Two

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Mertens Woman Was Surprised on Her Birthday With Supper

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FFA Club Basketball

Tournament at Barry

BARRY, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—FFA disketball clubs of this section will compete in a tournament basketball all arrived and had gathered in Mother Goodman's room for a ginning here Friday. The clampionship game is slated for Monday night, March 3.

Games will be played loween 6 and 10 o'clock each night, it was stated.

Birthday With Supper Corsicana, \$100 and other considerations.

J. C. Jack et ux to W. H. Jack, Jr., 70 acres Robert McQuistin survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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Commerce to Banquet

KERENS, Feb. 25.—(Spl.)—
In accordance with the plan voted upon at the last regular meeting of the Kerens Chamber of Commerce, preparations are going forward in a big way for the big banquet to be held on Thursday night, March 6. This banquet represents the initial step in an extensive program, which chamber officials have outlined for the betterment of Kerens and surrounding communities.

board of missions. Also Mrs. Mathison was elected as a member on the board of education.

All members were urged by Mrs. Linnie Neely to pay for their subgription to the World Outlook and the Methodist Woman by March 15. The News Bulletin was reported on by Mrs. Hervey.

After the business meeting Mrs. Fisher continued the Bible study. Ten lades were present.

betterment of Kerens and sur-rounding communities.
Farmers and their wives are being accorded special invitations to be present on the above ban-quet date and a program sched-uled to please all has been ar-ranged. Price per plate, to be announced later, will be just enough to cover actual cost,

FOR FT. SAM HOUSTON

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Bistrict Court.
The case of In Re: Estate of Simon Daniels, deceased, late Monday was continued.
The jury for the week was dismissed Monday afternoon by Wayne R. Howell, district judge.
A temporary injunction was granted Monday by Judge Howell for the Home Owners Loan Corporation vs. C. J. Hall, restraining and enjoining the defendant from erecting or maintaining signs on certain property located in Kercins; from asserting claim to a strip of land, and from damaging a poultry house on said premises. The case was set for a hearing on March 10.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Shella B. Doss vs. Melvin Doss,

Standard Savings and Loan Association to Wm. F. Hardison et ux. part of block 557, Corsicans, \$300 and other considerations.

R. D. Fleming to Ralph E. Stovall et ux, lots 1 and 2, block 531, Corsicans, \$100 Phds," Mr. Coleman declarations.

Turning to another phase of Corsicana, \$100 and other consid-

Born Tuesday To The Hubert Harrises

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harris, 1701 Sycamore, are the happy parents of a fine baby daughter, their first child, who made her arrival Tuesday, February 25, at 8:05 p. m. at the P. and S. hos-

pital.

Little Evelyn Elizabeth weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth and is a fine specimen of babyhood, who is bringing joy to her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fullwood of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are being extended the hearty congratulations of the employees of the J. C. Penney store of which Mr. Harris is assistant manager, and of theirs and their parents host

of theirs and their parents host of friends.

To Present Tommy Godfrey.
KERENS, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—
Tommie Godfrey, poet and song
writer of Corsicana, will be prosented in a varied program on the
afternoon of March 4, at 3:30 in
the Kerens high school auditorium.
Sponsored by the local ParentTeacher Association, no admission will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to hear this
talenies.

Courthouse News COMMISSIONERS AND HOSPITAL BOARD ARE **GUESTS OF LOCAL NYA**

MRS. C. J. COLP, PROJECT SU-PERVISOR, PRESIDED; NUM-

Members of the commissioners court and the Navarro county hospital board were honor guests Monday night at a banquet given by the Corsicana NYA resident center project. A finely-appointed turkey banquet with all the

or pointed out.
E. Terrell Coleman, area NYA supervisor, outlined the NYA work for both boys and girls. One of the purposes and alms of the movement is student aid— where boys and girls can work and continue their education. experience for out-of-school youths.

wafers, heart-shaped cakes, and coffee.

The club adjourned to meet March 13, 1941, at the home of Mrs. A. I. Thornton.—Reporter.

Rites For Mother Of Corsicana Attorney Were Held in Waco

WACO, Feb. 27.—Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Rachel Barry Cox, 73, Waco pioneer, who died Tuesday after a several months

purchase of Nicholson garden seed, we will give FREE one package each of Zennias, Petunias, and Periwinkie.

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Banquet Speaker



Shella B. Doss vs. Melvin Doss, divorce.

Artelia Gibson vs. Arthur Gibson . Gounty Clerk's Office.

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Firestone Tire & Rubber Company vs. Guy W. Goodwin, suit on notes.

Empire State Underwriters Department of Agricultural Insurance Company vs. Bruner Chevrolet Company, damages.

U. S. Tire Dealers Corporation vs. E. W. O'Daniel, debt, case transferred from Dallas county on plea of privilege.

Sheriffs' Office.

One was arrested on a threat to take a life and another was booked on a malicious mischief charge.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Jackson and Laura Mae

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High.
Joe Bailey Lord and Dorothy
Pinkard,
John Herbert Scott and Capitola
Baxley.
W. W. Olsen, Jr., and Jane Hill.
H. W. Denton and Myrtis Denton.

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"One good mother is worth 1,000 Phds," Mr. Coleman declarded.

Turning to another phase of his talk, Mr. Coleman pointed out the shortage of good mechanics, and referred to a tendency in recent years for parents and buys to stress the white-collared jobs. He said the NYA was building a dignity for the "work with the hands" in the construction of radios, woodwork, sheet-metal and other types of labor.

Judge McCormick Speaks

County Judge E. D. McCormick stated it was a marked.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Martha
Brown, aged 90 years, who died at
her home in Itasca, Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Central
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mon at 3 o'clock from the Central Baptist church at Itasca. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hall and Rev. Thompson.

A native of Shelby county, Ala, Mrs. Brown was the oldest woman in Itasca and a pioneer resident of Hill county. Se was married to Abraham Stinson in Alabama, and they came to Itasca in 1882. After the death of Mr. Stinson, she was married to the late Frank Brown.

Surviving are five sons, J. L. and

MRS. MARTHA BROWN, L. T. Stinson, both of Itasca; C. C. Stinson and Jim Stinson, both of Waco, and Hugh Stinson, Hillsboro; four daughters, Mrs. Nora Griffin, Itasca; Mrs. Ed Vessels. HILL COUNTY, BURIED
Oklahoma; Mrs. Jim Adkins, Hillsboro, and Mrs. J. F. Payne, Oklahoma; a brother, Henry Sammons, Palestine; 47 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, w. E. Griffin of Corsicana is a grandson

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Deaths Continue Mount Steadily

AUSTIN, Feb. 27.—(Spl.)—Texas is piling increase upon increase in traffic deaths, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, said

son, Jr., state police director, said today.

Following upon an 11 per cent increase in fatalities last year, January 1941 established a record peak of 181 deaths for that month. Colonel Garrison said, with a 32 per cent increase in highway fatalities.

Cities decreased deaths by 8 for

Cities decreased deaths by 8 for a 16.7 per cent improvement, and county roads saw 2 less persons die for a decrease of 11.8 per cent

die for a decrease of 11.8 per cent from January a year ago.
Increases were recorded in cities of less than 2,500 population, up 1 death for a 9.1 per cent increase and on highways up 23 deaths for a gain of 32.4 per cent.

The over-all increase for the entire state was 14 deaths, of 9.5 per cent.

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"The increase in highway fatalities," Colonel Garrison said, "we attribute to a general tendency toward faster, less cautious driving—a direct result of national unrest—and to congestion adjacent to areas of defense construction.

"There were 18 deaths in January directly connected with defense activities. The victims were nine soldiers, one sailor, and eight civilians associated with defense projects. If it had not been for these deaths, 15 of which occurred to highways, the state would have shown a slight decrease in fatalishown a slight decrease in fatali-

ties.
"The highway patrol is concentrating its efforts on defense areas and making surveys to determine the most advantageous procedure. We are hoping for the best."

Blooming Grove WPA Project Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Work Progress Administration allocations announced Wednesday after approval had been given by President Roosevelt included:

Blooming Grove, Navarro county, \$11,286, home economics building. Limestone county, highway improvement.

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ORIENTAL LOGIC

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By VERONICA DENGEL

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I know you will enjoy using your new preparations very much, and you are right in wanting to use them correctly. I would suggest that you use the bath powder only when you take your tub at night, except that a little may be used on the feet each time they are

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peace
17. Japanese coin
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20. Freedom from

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of light
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27. Musical
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34. At home

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open censure
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47 Vandal
48. Room

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50. Lacking tone
53. Exact satisfaction
66. Chum
57. Puff up
59. Black bird

BBINGING UP FATHER

Ramsey Speaker For Commercial College

Students Tuesday Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the Navarro Commercial College Tuesday on the subject "Gearing Into Life."

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of the A- and M. College of the M. and M. c Tuesday on the subject "Gearing Into Life."

He stated that some of the things that are found must be accepted, such as your family, or home, a job, education, business, and politcis; all of these are permanent fixtures and with all of these we are to be content and must co-operate. Social adjustments must be made for young people in the community. To get the proper harmonious developments one must have good health, good mind, and the proper attitude of spiritual developments. For a person to be successful in business he must enjoy his work. If a person is working in a business and does not like it, he should get out and find something else.

He quoted from Abraham Lincoln, "Be prepared, and some day your chance will come."

Frost Dentist Called

LONGVIEW, Feb. 27.—William A. Wilson will become manager of the East Texas of Commerce with head-quarters in Waco. This announcement was made Wednesday by these manager of the regional chamber. Wilson, secretary of the Sulphur Springs Chamber of Commerce for the past three years, will be the first of six district managers of the regional organization in the district organization in the district organization. District 4 includes Ellis, Hill, McLennan, Falls, Bell, Freestone, then the proper attitude of spiritual developments. For a person is working in a business and does not like it, he should get out and find something else.

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NAMED MANAGER FOR

Duty at Camp Bowie BROWNWOOD, Feb. 27.—Capt. John Davis Hollanad of Frost, Texas, is one of six Dental Reserve officers assigned to active duty at Camp Bowle, effective Sunday, March 2. Thirty-Sixth Di-vision headquarters here has an-

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Marionette Show for Hi-Y Club.

A marionette show presented of the Senior Hi-Y Club Wednesday night at the YMCA.

Fred Graham, sponsor, pronounced the invocation and John McColpin gave the devotional.

THIS AND THAT By Gene Carr SUZI-Q

"It won't last-he's getting his allowance cut."



















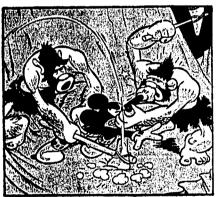






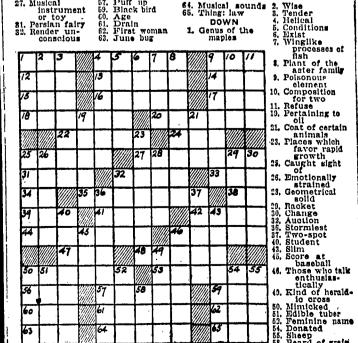


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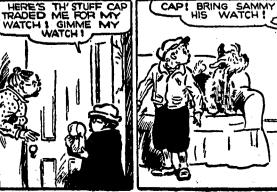






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Streetman

STREETMAN, Feb. 27.—(Spl.)—Dr. and Mrs. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cate were Dallas visit-Mrs. Robert Kelley is visiting her daughter and family in Glade-

water this week. Miss Lillian Erwin and Jerry Cole were in Dallas over the week end Miss Erwin visiting her brother, Jerry visiting a former Baylor University friend Lester Black

Mrs. Essie Clark went to Dallas Mrs. Essie Clark went to Dallas Saturday to visit her sister and wamily, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clark. From there, she will visit her daughters in Fort Worth.
Miss Frances Reed Middleton, teacher in the Roane school, spent the week end with homefolks.

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James Coleman left the past week end to serve a year for Uncle Sam, being sent to El Paso for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubbs of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crotty of Tyler visited their mother, Mrs. J. B. Cole, Sunday. Mrs. Crotty remained over. She and her mother left early Tuesday to spend the week with their sister and daughter, Mr and Mrs. A. O. McCrary and daughter, Elaine of Beaumont.

of Beaumont.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bass of
Levelland are visiting relatives
here this week.
Mrs Jack Cooper is visiting her
husband in Mineral Wells this

of Beaumont

George Weinburne who is em-

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time this year—

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If we were unable to wait on you, or if

we did not have the merchandise you

wanted. If you were in our store any

We Were

—and could not help ourselves. We

had not anticipated the big rush and

were therefore caught short. How-

ever, during the "breathing spells" oc-

casioned by several rainy spells, we

have just about remedied the situation

and now have good stocks of all kinds

of Wire, Harness, Plow Points, Mid-

dle Breaker Shares, and all seasonal

merchandise. We believe we can take

care of your needs from now on. Try

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us again!

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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Feb. 27.—(#)—Demand for grain at Fort Worth today
was slow with estimated receipts lim
two cars wheat and two of Corn.
Wheat No. 1 hard 891-2 911-2.
Barley No. 2 nom 56-57.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. nom 1.10-12; No. 2 white katir
nom 1.08-10.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH, Feb. 27,—(R)—
(USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 1,200;
calves 800, total 900; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7,00-0.50, good grade 10,00-50 including lond steers at latter price and two loads 10,25; club yearlings to 11,50 and better; medium and good beef cows 6,00-750, good and choice fat calves 9,00-10.50, common and medium 7,00-8,75; few good stock steer calves 10,50-12,00. 8.76: few good stock steer calves 10.50-12.00,
Hogs, salable 1.500, total 1,000; early
sales steady; top 7.90; good and choice
185-300 lb 7.50-90 with late packer
topi 7.50: good and choice 160-180 lb,
7.10-50; pigs and packing sows steady,
pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.92-5-0.
Sheep, salable and total 1.500; fatlambs steady to 28c higher; wooled fatlambs steady to 28c higher; wooled fatlambs 1.75-10.50, latter price good and
choice club lambs; two decks of fairly
good short lambs 8.00, medium grade
fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.50 with
good aged wethers out at 4.50; good
aged wooled wethers 6.50.

and sinking funds of road districts, \$520.53, and interest and sinking funds of levee districts,

Expenditures were salary of an assistant, \$180; surety bond pre-mium, \$119.04; salary of officer,

ployed in Mineral Wells visited relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Lost Something? 'Try a Daily

Bobbie Bess Stubbs And Wesley Cleveland

Wed in Fort Worth

WORTHAM, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—
Beautiful church rites were read Saturday, February 15, in the Rosen Heights Presbyterian chirch of Fort Worth for the marriage of Miss Bobbie Bess Stubbs, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stubbs, and Wesley Cleveland of Fort Worth. Floral decorations of green and white formed the background for the ceremony, which was read by the bride's pastor, the Rev. John Walvord. Standards holding lighted cathedral candles illuminated the church. Baskets of gladioli were placed at Wed in Fort Worth

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Roy Stubbs, Jr., wore a period gown of exquisite imported satin fash-toned in basque waist high neck line and long sleeves topped with short puffs at shoulder line. Her heirloom bridal veil was of point lace and shed nearly styled in the heirloom bridal veil was of point lace and seed pearls styled in the Mary Stewart cap with the French illusion falling in folds extending beyond the train of her gown. The bride's bouquet was of white gardenias and rosebuds, showered with lilles of the valley. Miss Lillian Hutchens of Fort Worth as bridesmaid, and Miss Shirley McKithren of Fort Worth was maid of honor. They wore delphium blue moire taffeta and carried bouquets of dusty rosebuds and carnations. Mrs. Raymond Walker, as matron of honor, and little Miss Margaret Strange of Wortham, niece of the bride, each wore dusty rose moire taffeta, constasted in color with blue delphium Japanese irls and cornellation.

delphium Japanese iris and cornflowers. Best man was Dick Tarvin of

Fort Worth. Junior groomsman church, was Johnnie Heinhart of Kligore, nephew of the bride. John B. of gue The annual report of E.B. Burleson, county treasurer, for 1940, was filed in the district clerk's office Wednesday, showing receipts of the office amounted to \$2,000. while the expenditures, including the officers' salary aggregated only \$1,499.04, leaving a balance of \$500.96.

Revenues listed were commissions on the Navarro county general fund, \$537.44; county road and bridge fund. \$861.21; interest and sinking funds of road districts \$520.83 and interest and sinking funds of road districts \$520.83 and interest and sinking funds of road districts \$520.83 and interest and sinking funds of road districts \$520.83 and interest and sinking funds of road districts \$520.83 and interest and sinking funds of road districts \$520.83 and interest and sinking funds of road districts \$620.83 and interest and sinking funds of sinking funds \$620.83 and interest and sinking funds \$620.83 and interest and sinking funds \$620.83 and interest and sinking funds \$620.83

Reception Held.
A reception at the home of the rides' parents followed the cermony. First greetings were ex brides' parents followed the ceremony. First greetings were extended at the door by the bride and groom. In the living room, Miss Jettie Tadlock, cousin of the bride, presided over the bride's book. Mrs. John Reinhart of Kilgore and Mrs. E. A. Strange of Wortham, sisters of the bride, assisted by Mmes. John B. Stubbs of Houston R. W. Dial of Beaumont and J. G. Longbotham of Wortham, presided in the am of Wortham, presided in the dining room.

brides' table was laid in The brides table was laid in an imported Italian lace cloth centered with the white three-tiered bride's cake. The table was further ornamented with crystal holders of flowers and two tall candelabras at each end of the table.

As the pair left on a wedding the bride was wearing a tail-costume of blue sheer wool harmonizing accessories. Mr and marmonizing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will make their home in Fort Worth, The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the Fort Worth high school and Mrs. Cleveland is a well known and accomplished musician of the city.

Louise Dobbs acted as house manager during this two weeks. Assisting her were Dorothy Robertson, Lois Brittain and Charlene Childrens.

On the afternoon of Feb. 18 Nating Jennings was given special permission to attend the funeral of her uncle, J. W. Lunsford.

Our dinner guests during this two weeks period have included C. J. Colp, Billie Jo Denn, Frankie Fay Butler, Mildred Cates, Katheleen Tucker, Dovie Wright, Dr. O. C. Bowmer and Miss Virginia Beale.

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J. E. Decherd of Dallas was here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morton visited their son and family at Centerville Sunday.

Claude A. Watson left the 18th for Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns Longbothan have as their guests this week their son, Curtis Lucas of Vernon, and brother, Dillon Fullen, of Houston.

R. Henly of Natchez is visiting land as their guest Miss Peggy Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed visited in Blooming Grove Sunday.

Pat Brown and Charles Keeling Charles Realing Charles Week-end at home.

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Beale.

Fourteen girls have began their training in Red Cross First Aid on each Tuesday and Thursday night. Mrs. Andrew Steele is their instructor. We hope to gain much from this training.

We have made silence cloths for our dining room tables which we are very proud of. A new rug and runner were purchased for our living room.

On Feb. 21 most of the girls along with Mrs. Lila Colp and Mrs. Ruth Yelvington went to see "Gone With the Wind." Everyone liked it very much.

During this two weeks three of the girls had a birthday. They were Charlene Childress, Ruth Lancaster and Louis Dobbs. We gave a supper for the three together, serving ice cream and case.

And sons. Pat Brown and Charles Keeling members of the U. S. army at Fort Sam Houston, is visiting home folks this week.

Dr. W. R. Sneed of Corsicana made a professional and business visit here Monday.

Mrs. Violet Hammett of Dallas, has returned home after a visit with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. George Bounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talley of their relative, Mrs. Bettie Talley, recently.

Representative John P. Stubbs wisited homefolks here Saturday, returning to Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Watson and charles Keeling Pat Brown and Charles Fitted Fort Sam Houston, is visited bone in the Fort Sam Houston, is visited bone in the

gether, serving ice cream and

An exciting event happened on Valentine night! Agnes Priddy and Eddie L. Emmons were united in marriage here in our home. The living room was beautifully dec-orated with lovely flowers arrang-ed by Mrs. Bell White and Mrs. ed by Mrs. Bell White and Mrs. R. R. Range. Everything was carried out in Valentine style. After the ceremony about forty guests were served with punch and cake. The couple went to El Paso for their honeymoon, going from there to Beliville, Ill., where they will make their home. make their home.

make their home.
Stella Richardson, another one of our girls married on the evening of Feb. 16. The bridegroom was Gene Massey of this city.
Monday night, Feb. 24, we prepared and served dinner for the Navarro County commissioners and pared and served dinner for the Navarro County commissioners and hospital board. Our menu consisted of baked turkey, dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, English peas, celery curls, cranberry sauce, hiscuits, fruit salad, cherry pie and coffee, After dinner we enjoyed brief talks on NYA by Kathleen Tucker. Dorothy Smith, E. T. Coleman, area director, and our guests. Mrs. Lila Colp acted as master of ceremonies.

onies. We have had discussions on ta-e etiquette and service, home ble etiquette and service, home projects, and meal preparation. Almost all of the girls have made personal garments or worked on our first week on the projects.

Miss Virginia Beale, itinerant health nurse with the State Board of Health, visited on our project on Feb. 18. She held forum discussions on personal health probcussions on personal health problems with each group of girls. Mr. Eugene Barwick, who is s visual education instructor with

Lovely Washington Birthday Tea Given

By Kerens W. S. C. S.

costumes, suggestive of a formal

costumes, suggestive of a formal reception of days of yore.

Patriotically in keeping with the date a color scheme of red, white and blue was artistically carried out by the use of spring flowers in the living room and in the dining room by the white damask laid table which held an arrangement of pink temporary Her damask and table which held an point, the white stock, and blue cornflowers, blue candles, and wide red satin ribbon. The ribbon, tied in a huge bow back of the floral centerpiece, extended to the end of the table where the silver service rested. vice rested. Mesdames C. W. Glass, and C.

E. Bruner presided a the service, and were assisted in the serving of delectable ribbon sandwiches, star shaped sugar cookies, and red white and blue mints, by Mesdames R. D. Mabry, August Hill, Olen McClung and Robert Love. Additional members of the house party, who made themselves useful in many ways were Misses Gelen and Geraldine Reed, Christian Crowley, Virginia Lowe, Shir-ley Henson, and Dixie Spurlock, of the Junior Organization of the

B. the tendent with a the well rounded program of assorted and appropriate selections, were the following musicians of note, all residents of Kerens, and each so obviously an artist in her line, it has often been said of them it has often been said of them that they would credit musical circles in any city regardless of size; Mrs. Harol Roberts, Mrs. Natalie Kirkland, Mrs. Lack Garrett, Mrs. A. S. Pritchord, Mrs. William McCluney, Miss Bertie Mae Stevens.

Personal Mention Of Wortham Folk

WORTHAM. Feb. 26.—(Spl.)-WORTHAM. Feb. 26.—(Spl.)—Mrs. F. D. Wright returned home after a ten days' visit with sick relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Barney Wright returned to Mariin Tuesday for special treatment

treatment.

Mrs. F. L. Cole, who is a patient in a Marlin hospital for several weeks, is reported doing nicely at could be expected,
Misses Sarah and Ethel Winstead were in Dallas Sunday at-

tending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Warren and
W. B. Bell of Teague were house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Dodge this week,

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and harmonizing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will make their home in Fort Worth. The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the Fort Worth high school and Mrs. Cleveland is a well known and accomplished musician of the city.

Activities Report

Local NYA Center

Two new girls were assigned to Group One. They were Ruth Lancaster, Dawson, and Joy Cochran, Rice. Lillian Scruggs was assigned during the period.
Louise Dobbs acted as house manager during this two weeks. Assisting her were Dorothy Robertson, Lois Brittain and Charlene Childress.

On the afternoon of Feb. 18 Nadine Jennings was given special permission to attend the funeral of her uncle, J. W. Lunsford.
Our dinner guests during this week and. Miss Midred Reese and Miss Miss Mildred Reese and Miss A wildred Reese and Miss Miss Mildred Reese and Miss A wellson, students at San Morcos College visited homefolks for there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meador visited in Dallas several days this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meador visited in Dallas several days this brother, Walton Stubbs, who has been very sick, and the H. B. Stubbs family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holton, aftered and Mrs. A. W. Holton, aftered and Mrs. Albert McIlveen, Jr., of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Broyles and Mrs. Albert McIlveen, Jr., of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Broyles and Mrs. Hugh Higgins and son of Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. Towns Longboth and Mrs. Miss Mildred Reese and Miss Miss Midred Reese and Miss Miss Midred Reese and Miss A well and Mrs. Aller there this week.

Pat Brown and Charles Keeling

Representative John P. Stubbs visited homefolks here Saturday, returning to Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Watson and son and Miss Fannie Chancellor have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi and other Southern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Shivers, formerly of Wortham, recently of Abilene, have moved to Wortham, where Mr. Shivers is employed as a driller in the oil field.

Knotts.

W. H. Tipton is a medical patietron. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bray and sister, Mrs. O. L. Pitts and family in Corsicana.

Mrs. R. L. McClanahan of Dallas is a patient at the Corsicana And family of Kilgore spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart.

Kerens Track Team Undergoes Workouts

KERENS, Feb. 28.—(Spl.)—Directed by Coach Harold Neal, Kerens high school boys are undergoing extensive workouts in track. The balmy weather of last week was ideal for the start, and some of the boys are showing up nicely , while others are more gradually getting back in snape after the close of the football season.

Already two track meets have been arranged with Malakoff boys. On February 28, Kerens will while on Wednesday, March 5, Malakoff will have her team in Kerens for the competition.

the State Board of Education visited on our project Feb. 24, to plan programs featuring educational Charlene Childress, Reporter.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Powell Club.

Miss Clara Rettiger gave an inmaking of light weight comforts Good white cotton, fast color material, good stout thread tacked

or quilted, good are essential for longer year, even after laundrying. They still hold their shape and will be light and fluffy if you sun and air them often.

The minutes of the last meeeting were read by Secretary Mrs. Pearl Ray. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

After a round table discussion on council dues, the hostess Mrs. V. T. Haynie served whipped cream and cherries with cookles The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bray March 7th.

—Reporter.

Young Married Folk Of Kerens Enjoyed

Supper at Church

KERENS, Feb. 26.—(Spl.)— Twenty-give young married cou-ples and their families enjoyed a hotdog and pie supper in the basement of the Methodist church on Monday evening. After the meal, which was sered entirely by the men of the class in comby the men of the class in compliment to their wives and other guests, all joined in a delightful recreation hour using the newly acquired play equipment recently installed by the church school. Among the games enjoyed were table tennis, darts, indoor hockey

Marriage Jane Hill And W. W. Olsen, Jr., Announced Thursday

Mrs. C. B. Hill, 1409 West Second avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jane to W. W. Olsen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Olsen, North Beaton Street, which took place at the home of the bride Monday, February 24 of the bride Monday at ary 24, at 8 o'clock in the even-

ing
The ceremony was read by the
Rev. P. E. Riley, pastor of the
First Methodist church in the
presence of the members of the

The ceremony was read by the Joyce and Patrici
were the week-er and Mrs. Percy
family.

Mrs. Frank Di wo families.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen left Tues-

day for Brownwood where Mr. Olsen has accepted a position in a Camp Bowie barbershop.

Corbet proving after suffering a stroke the middle of the week. Omer K. Vinson has the measles. Misses Blanche Castles and Ger-

aldine Hayes of Purdon and Corsicana respectively spent the week-end with their home folks.

Matt Womack, who has employment in South Texas, is spending several days at home.
Wayne, the baby son of Mr. and

Miss Merle Plunkett, student at Denton, visited her mother, Mrs. Bessie Plunkett, here over the week end.

Miss Mildred Reese and Miss Lavada Wilson, students at San Morcos College visited homefolks here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker and O. K. Vinson attended a meeting at the court house Friday night in regard to a canning program for schools operating lunch rooms. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buttner and Sons. Robert Earl and Charles, sons, Robert Earl and Charles, were Corsicana visitors last Sun-

day.

Miss Helen Roman of Hillsboro, visited home folks over the week

Barry

BARRY, Feb. 27.—(Special).— W. H. Schuyler of Duncanville was here Saturday. L. C. Heaton of Waco was here

Roane

ROANE, Feb. 27.—(Special).— Ernest Featherston of Brownwood spent the week-end with his parspent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feathers-

Melvin Gilcrease of Brownwood spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Glicrease. There are several school children missing due to the heavy

rain.
Miss Doris Estes of Giddings, Texas, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Estes, Miss Jimmie Lou Frazier spent the week-end with Flora Nell

Knotts.

Pickett PICKETT, Feb. 27.—(Special).— Miss Helen Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owen Saturday night

and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norwood and teresting demonstrations on the sons Garry Don and Derrell Clark, making of light weight comforts Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norwood and Misses Dorothy and Lyndell Ben-nett visited in Mexia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Abbott and children of McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers over the week-end. Mrs. Nadine Smith and baby of

Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers over the week-end. Mrs. J. W. Thomas went to Dal-

Mrs. J. W. Thomas went to Dallas Friday.
R. E. Walker visited his family over the week-end
Miss Fern Sumner of Biooming Grove visited Miss Verna and Erma Wright Sunday.
Miss Zelma and Alma Wright visited in Dallas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Owen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and daughter, Frances Erlene of Corsicana Saturday.
Jerrel Owen visited his brother Robert, in Corsicana Saturday.
Miss Wilmer Wright spent the week-end with friends in Denton.

veek-end with friends in Denton. Miss Queva Jo Farmer visited Miss Lyndell Bennett Sunday. Miss Dorothy Anderson visited Miss Joyce Williams Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffin and son, John Thomas, of Corsicana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ander-

son and family of this community over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mathis of Pickett are visiting relatives in Corsicana for a few days.

Richland RICHLAND, Feb. 27.—(Special)

are having plenty of rain again.
Miss Leatrice McDanial had as

Miss Leatrice McDanial had as her week-end guest, Miss Ruby Hearen of Marietta, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Starley Chism and little son, R. J. were visitors in Tyler Sunday and Monday.

W. S. Ware celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday, Feb. 16. A number of relatives and friends called during the day.

during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDanial and little daughters, Evelyn
Joyce and Patricia all of Terrell, were the week-end guest of Mr

Mrs. Frank Dickson of Fort Mrs. Frank Dickson of Fort. Worth and Mrs. Alton Eddins and daughter, Ginger, of Corsicana, were the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lansford Thursday of last week. They also attended the 4-H Club in the afternan as they met with Mrs. CORBET, Feb. 27.—(Special)— tertain as they met with Mrs. W. M. Slone, affectionately called Lansford. Miss Rettiger was also down from Corsicana. down from Corsicana.

Void Carter and family, Mrs. Al-

len Anderson, Mrs. R. R. Fleming and Mrs. Bill Brown went to Cor-sicana last week to see "Gone With the Wind." There was a farmers' meeting at the Christian Church one night

last week. A large crowd attended. Misses Beryl and Electra Brown Misses Beryl and Electra Brown were Dallas visitors last week.

Miss Young, one of the Richiand teachers who has been absent from school several weeks due to undergoing an operation, was able to return Monday morning.

Neal Davis came in Saturday from Brownwood and search are several and search a

from Brownwood and spent a cou-ple of days with home folks, Mrs. W. L. Cunningham has been on the sick list.

cana recently.
E. B. Winn of Marquez was a Richland visitor Monday. Mrs. Winn died in a Mexia hospital last week. He plans to stay in Marquez They at one time made Richland their home for several years.

Frank Dickson drove down from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soape of Cor-

sicana visited his sister, Mrs. D. C. Bray Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Max Johnston of Rosenberg spent Monday night with her slater, Mrs. Jim Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware and family of Corsicana spent Sunday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware. Mrs. L. H. Stewart and daughwith tes spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Northorn in Emmett.

Doze Brittain of Ennis was an Angus visitor Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Humphries and Miss Alpine Stewart of Cor-sicana visited in Angus Sunday

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Corsicana, Texas.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Feb. 27.— (Special).—Supt. W. A. Sloane of the local public school is attend-ing the National Educational Convention in Atlantic City this week Mrs. Mike Compton of Wacc been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Wilson and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, and Mrs. Sam Parker in Corsi.

Mrs. T. H. Butcher made a business trip to Corsicana Saturday Miss Lorraine George of Terre was visiting her father and mothe Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George Satur

day and Sunday.

Quentin Barber, spent the weekend at his home in Martin Mil.

Mrs. Betty Franks is making a
week's visit in Dawson as the
guest of her old friend Mrs.

George Mounts.

Capt. Beverly Caldwell of Camp

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transacted business in Dallas Fri-R. A. Langston of Kelly Field.

records just received. Donnell Magazine and Book Exchange. 115 West Collin St., Corsicana, Texas.

Building Materials 32

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R. A. Langston of Reity Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langston.

Ralph George of N. T. S. T. C., and Miss Cora Lee George of Dallas, were week-end guests of Mr. Avenue, Phone 17.

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FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. E. S. miles from Atlanta. McGee, aged 61 years, civic and church leader here for many years | Hansell also called help about who died Tuesday morning, were dawn when he stumbled out of the held from the Corley Funeral splintered skyliner, saw a small chapel Wednesday afternoon at dog and followed it to the home

Burial was in Oakwood ceme- ephoned to the airport, tery. The rites were conducted The first doctor to reach the by Dr. P. E. Riley, pastor of the scene climbed aboard First Methodist church, of which overturned cabin to administer | she had been a long-time leader hypodermics to the injured, includand member. Mrs. McGee was the widow of

McGee, Marshall; two grand-said. Moore, the steward, appardaughters, Marylyn and Natilee ently was killed outright. McGee, both of Marshall; three After being removed, he asked

Joe B. Fortson, Jim Collins, Ennis; E. E. Babers, G. Liston Ta- this thing?" Lawrence Treadwell.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One.) connected with "impending events

toward a German thrust into proached she told them: conference now going on in do to help the others." Ankara, Turkey. U.S.S.R., flew to en route to Mexico on a vacation

Ankara today as Foreign Sec- trip. conferred with Turkish leaders— which ambulances could travel, so 1914, when he was 24. presumably on moves to counter that the injured had to be car- Enlisting in 1917 as a chauffeur with 125 in 1940. Average capac-Stafford, it was believed, cornfield, be carrying news of Rus-

tion staff in Sofia, said to have hear Morrow which is about five most feared in the skies.

miles south of the airport.

After the war he many

ed her nationals to be prepared to leave French Indo-China and ese press described as "appropri- rescuers:

between Thailand (Siam) and us up. Indo-China. Domei, Japanese news agency, from the wrecked plane.

mediating the Far East dispute, skidded to a stop some fifty yards and has massed warships in the further. Gulf of Slam.

Ready for action, thousands of Australian troops have been sent to man British defense posts on the Malay border, facing Thai-

In the war at sea, the Germans painted another black picture for Britain's all-important convoy system.

Berlin asserted that the Nazi Luftwaffe sank or damaged 16; ships totalling 102,500 tons in an attack on a British convoy yesterday 315 miles off the west coast of Ireland. Nine ships were

reported sunk, three heavily damaged and four others damaged to a lesser degree. Hitler's high command further declared that a Nazi speedboat sank a 4,500-ton armed merchantoff the English coast. acknowledged

landing by paray swift motorboats the Netherlands, where Nazi authorities yesterday clamped down military rule to break a series of riots and strikes.

"There is no preventing paraspokesman said, and some boats might reach the coast.
"Under the circumstances, the low countries are a fertile ground for agitators."

JAPAN

(Continued From Page One.) proposal and would extend the time limit only if it was satisfied French colonial authorities awaiting confirmation of their stand from Vichy and not "playing for time."

Japan's "forceful action would be taken to win justice for Thailand", it was said.

Significantly, the admiralty announced appointment of Vice Ad-Hiroki Yamamoto as com-Mako base, in the Pescadores Islands, part of Formosa off the East China coast. Yamanioto is believed to have taken the post already.

Will pay until Monday night, good colored hens, 13 cents; Leghorns, 10 cents; good fryers under 21/2 ths. colored stock, 17 cents; fresh eggs market price.

A. B. WALKER AND SON

PLANE CRASH

(Continued From Page One.) and N. Hansell of the Bronx, N. Y., both were able to walk away from the shattered plane, the for-FOR MRS. E. S. M'GEE mer giving the alarm that brought searchers to the isolated crash scene which is about 5 miles southeast of the airport and some 15

Followed Dog to House. of Farmer J. T. Lee, where he tel- !

ing Rickenbacker. The one-time ace flier was con-

teh late Ed S. McGee, prominent scious and calmly gave directions business figure and a member of for removal of himself and some the Corsicana school board for of the other passengers. "I lay all night on top of poor Surviving are a son, John M. Moore and couldn't move," he

dead were laid in a row beside the ern Air Lines. torn remains of the \$120,000 Douglas bi-motored monoplane.

slav-Hungarian treaty of friend- their speed increased by police few seconds later. Diplomatic quarters in Budapest blocked sideroads along the wind- came in at 4,000 feet over Stone was not reported at any hospital. heard that his abrupt recall was ing Jonesboro-Atlanta highway. | Mountain some twenty miles east Theories Not Discused. of importance between the axis

Long the traditional protector cident pending fuller inquiry. | ing was only 300 feet because of of her "little Slav brothers" in Mrs. Littledale was trapped in low clouds and rain, it was decidto stiffen her attitude a fallen tree but when rescuers ap- dio triangle and it was not heard southeast Europe as a result of | "I'm all right; see what you can swung away on these invisible Littledale and his wife, who is weather cuts visibility. Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's editor of Parents' magazine, were

Rosenfeld was thrown clear of entered the air corps, soloed after attributed by local leaders and One of the greatest sia's attitude if Turkey should the plane and made his way about a dozen lessons and downed his observers to the improved inter- investments you can twenty yards in the darkness, first enemy plane on May 2, 1918. est in livestock production in the make is in yourself Relations between Britain and where he fell into a ditch. Injured War's end found him top Americounty as a result of intensive and loveliness! Let Bulgaria were further strained and shocked, he lay there until can ace with twenty-one official efforts through boys' organizaby the mysterious disappearance dawn when he made his way to victories, and the hat-in-the-ring tions and to the enlargement of our professional serof a member of the British legather the farm home of C. C. Sherman emblem of his squadron one of the the dairy farming program spont vices and fait

help shortly after 6 a. m. arranged to take what the Japan- plane's wreckage, kept shouting to Company.

said a climax was expected with- | The plane first struck among build a record unmarred by any in 48 hours, "with present indica- some pines, ripping away one of major crash. its metal-covered wings and mow- Rep. Byron, 45-year-old Danville, Japan has been reported to ing a path through the trees. It Va., native also has a flying backand eco- crashed another 150 yards or so ground, having served as an air from the where a pine impaled the second corps lieutenant in the World War. French colony as the price for wing and the sliced-open cabin

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SHETLAND

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Mrs. Elmar Anderson, for a second hypodermic and when Eddie Rickenbacker, famous Amer-pital.

of Atlanta, dropped down to 1,800 Air line officials were reluctant over the airport and reported it to discuss any theories on the ac- was "on the beam." Since the ceil. Fifty Per Cent from again by the field after it guidelines used for landings when Noted Auto Racer.

noted auto racer in the pre-war varro county in 1940 was repre- the Emhouse school board, teach-Anthony Eden and Gen | The plane fell miles from a pav- years, having set a world's speed sented in the report of E. R. Eu- ers in the school, and leading ag-Sir John G. Dill, chief of the ed highway and about 700 yards record of 134 miles an hour in a daly, extension service dairyman ricultural workers of the commu-British Imperial general staff, from the nearest dirt road on Blitzen Benz at Daytona Beach in for Texas A. and M. College, with nity.—Reporter.

ried this distance across a muddy to General John J. Pershing he ity of the silos was 84 tons. soon found this pace too slow and The pronounced increase was

store, and Rosenfeld telephoned for and when this venture failed, he Corsicana banks and other interreturned to an old love as oper-Brady, who lay injured near the ator of the Indianapolis Motor His connection with Eastern Air!

ate measures" in the event of a "For God's sake," don't light any Lines began in 1934 and under his breakdown in peace negotiations matches or cigarettes. You'll burn guidance the company made great advances in its field. Daring in High test gasoline was dripping the air, he preached caution to his operating personnel and helped

ATLANTA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Rosenfeld said the passengers casualty list in a crash today of

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Injured in Crash



The ambulances bearing the was wrong until the plane started and exposure, Grady Hospital.

After the war he manufactured of Commerce, aided by the two NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

The Casualty List

CO-PILOT L. E. THOMAS, New STEWARD CLARENCE MOORE, New York.

REP. WILLIAM D. BYRON (D. Md.), Williamsport, Md. street, Atlanta. B. C. M. VANDERHOOP, Sage Terrace, Scarsdale, N. Y.

but believed by EAL officials tion on their injuries and the hospitals to which they were taken: President Eddie Rickenbacker of Eastern Air Lines, broken back injuries, forehead gash, seri- student in vocational agriculture, The body was forwarded to ous, Piedmont Hospital. served as toastmaster. The meet- Tyler early Wednesday by the ous, Piedmont Hospital. P. L. Bradey, 118-07 Lewiston in the ceremony.

leg. Not serious, Piedmont Hos- came when Calvin Rich, the pres- Centenary Mrs. Phil Price, stretcher-bearers started carrying ican automobile manufacturer and George Fineburg, 340 Riverside awards. On behalf of the chap. and Carl Starling, high school stu Clinton, S. C., and Mrs. G. E. him down a ravine, the stretcher racer, and world war ace with the Drive, New York, no details, not ter he awarded Carmack Wat-dent, Tyler; four brothers, E. A. started to buckle and he said:

American Expeditionary Force, serious, Piedmont Hospital.

Starting, Waco; Austin Starling, tives.

Palibearers were A. A. Allison, Doesn't anyone know how to work day when an Eastern Air Liner Place, New Orleans, not serious, vised farming program of the ling, both of Forrest; mother, Mrs.

Crawford Long Hospital. had no indication that anything Y., serious condition from shock services rendered to the chapter. wounded howled through the early losing altitude, then the lights M. Hansell, 5012 Waldo avenue, Taylor, superintendent of Em- P. and S. Hospital Wednesday yesterday to sign a Yugo- morning mist to Atlanta hospitals, went out and the impact came a Bronx, N. Y., walked away from house schools, and J. W.

a total of 82 in 1939 compared

an Eastern Air Lines New York-Atlanta plane, as established by hospital records and the passenger FUTURE FARMERS OF

The vocational agriculture stu- William L. Starling, aged 52 "Psychologically, the behavior L. L. Dickson of Fort Smith, Ark., dents og Emhouse high school years, 213 Queen street, Tyler, of the Dutch is easy to explain; L. L. Dickson of Fort Smith, Ark., A. LEIBOWITZ, 441 Peachtree were hosts to their dads at their brakeman for the Cotton Belt The country is occupied by a for- were married Friday, Febraury 14, annual Father-Son banquet held Lines, was fatally injured in an eign power, and if such occupa- in the First Methodist church at in the high school Friday night, accident in the local yards Tues- tion be by God or devil resent- Hot Springs, Ark. February 21, with 85 attending. day night. Another passenger unidentified This banquet group enjoyed, along Starling is believed to have slip- able and Germany thoroughly are striving by patience to demwith hundreds of other Future ped on the wet top of a freight appreciates the situation—which onstrate the uselessness of oppobe Juan Maria, San Salvador, Cen- Farmer chapters, a 30-minute ra- car as he stepped from one to the Reich had no wish to im- sition and we hope the Dutch dio program sponsored by the another. One car passed over The injured, available informatory Texas Association of the Future his body at 7:42 o'clock, and he will find the way to its Farmers of America over a na- died 13 minutes later, shortly attionwide hookup.

James Earl McMillan, a senior stated. Roy B. Sewell, Hamersham Road, ing was opened and closed with Corley Funeral Home. Atlanta, left eye injured, not seri- the regular ceremonles with the

ident of the chapter, made two La.; Vestal Starling, Minden, La., kins 25 White Leghorn chickens Starling, Waco; Austin Starling, his thing?"

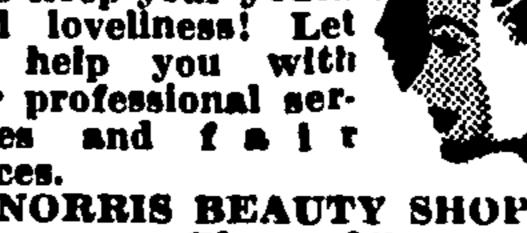
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Short Hills, N. J., no details, not Association, was given a bronze to the waiting ambulances, the enbacker is also president of East-serious, Piedmont Hospital. emblem of the chapter and was Tunnell, Arkansas. Mrs. H. A. Littledale, serious, received into honorary memberthe plane, talked to an Associated dlesperger, principal care that served at escorts and Air line officials said the plane Press reporter at the scene, and school, commemorating achieve- patient at the Corsicana Hospital ments of the vocational agricul- and Clinic. ture students during the year. girls of the home economics de- S. hospital Wednesday night. partment, with Miss Janie Grantham, home economics teacher. supervising. This banquet was sponsored by the local County and under the supervision of L Future Farmers of America

vocational agriculture. Special guests of the evening A fifty per cent increase in the were the dads of the boys, the Edward V. Rickenbacker was a number of trench silos in Na-Emhouse Co-operative Gin Board,

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ter a physician arrived, it was course, the low countries are a to the ghetto or England for

Surviving are his wife of Tyler, president, Calvin Rich. presiding five children, W. L. Starling, Jr., governmental worker in Washingtoon; Marlin Starling, Palestine; Ave., Hollis, N. Y., broken right The highlight of the program Miss Genell Starling, student in

Wayne Milligan underwent an

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. The meal was served by the T. E. Breithaupt at the P. and

NETHERLANDS

(Continued From Page One.) military administration in one province (North Holland) are not

any serious trouble. ment in some quarters is inevit-

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